

7 O'Clock Edition.

16 PAGES  
TODAY

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

VOL. 57. NO. 352.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1905

PRICE (In St. Louis, One Cent.  
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.)

## BIG ALBANY STORE FALLS, KILLING 30 AND BURYING 100

Building, Three Stories, and Occupied by John G. Myers, Was Weakened by Repairs Being Made Which Removed Iron Pillar That Carried Floors.

## 75 TAKEN FROM DEBRIS, 110 UNACCOUNTED FOR

One of the Proprietors Was Carried Down and His Leg Was Fractured—Police, Fire Department and Contractors Help in Rescue Work.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Over a hundred persons, a large majority of them gories, were buried beneath the rubble of brick, wood and plaster this morning, when the central portion of the large department store of the John G. Myers collapsed from roof to cellar. The wrecked portion includes nearly one-half of the store. The number of the dead is estimated at from 20 to 30.

Sixty of the rescuers, totalling about only 25 injured. Three of these died after reaching the hospitals.

At that time 110 were unaccounted for and it is certain that at least half of these are still beneath the mound of debris.

About 400 persons are on the firm's payroll, but some 50 of these are on their vacations.

Recovering the Dead.

At 2:30 p. m., the dead body of Michael Fitzgerald, head of the umbrella department, was taken from the ruins, and later that of a young woman was recovered.

Before that the body of Miss Bertha Cunningham had been recovered.

Robert M. Chalmers, a member of the firm, was caught on one of the upper floors and went down with the debris. He was dug out from beneath a mass of plaster, beams and broken timbers. His right leg was broken and he was badly bruised.

Up to 2:30 three persons had died in the ruins, 30 injured had been sent to their homes or the hospitals and it was estimated that 50 still remained in the ruins.

Up to 10 o'clock there had been taken from the ruins 75 people, half of whom were seriously injured. The manager of the store at that time made the statement that there were 50 more underneath the ruins.

It is reported at this hour that Robert M. Chalmers, one of the members of the firm, was missing. A clerk with whom he was talking when the crash came, and who escaped, said:

"He was at my side, and then there

## FINED \$100 AFTER PACIFYING WIFE

### JUDGE TRUSTED WIFE'S MEMORY

Girl Said Her Father Had Given Mother Property After Striking Her.

When the case against John Jack of 5501 Easton avenue, charged with disturbing the peace of his wife, Mollie, and his daughter, Little, was called Tuesday in the Dayton Street Police Court, the daughter asked Judge Pollard to dismiss the case inasmuch as her father had settled some property on her mother.

The Judge resisted the settlement and fined Jack \$100.

The evidence against him was that he came home and swore at the children, because his wife, who is an invalid, remonstrated with him, he struck

him.

SUNSHINE AND LIGHT WINDS

Little Change in St. Louis Temperature Forecast—Mercury at 72 at 7 A. M.

With a temperature of 72 at 7 a. m., the forecaster at the Weather Bureau says there will be little change in temperature.

Divorce Suit Dismissed.

The suit of Mary L. Smith of 265 Park avenue for divorce from George E. Smith, an attorney in the Koken Building, was dismissed without prejudice in the Circuit Court Monday afternoon by Mrs. Smith, who paid the costs of the litigation.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married Sept. 18, 1871, and separated last February, though they have lived in the same house ever since that time. Mrs. Smith's position, filed in the suit, is that her husband had not spoken to her for many months.

The prediction is: "Fair tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Light and variable winds."

The temperature high in the West and Northwest, being unusually high beyond the Rockies.

CUT THE WEEDS! CUT WAY DOWN!

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

## TOWNS CUT OFF BY FEVER ASKS FOR SUPPLIES

The Strict Quarantine Which Stopped Moving of Freight Must Be Relaxed or Suffering Will Soon Ensue.

## 30 PATTERSON CASES TRACED TO ITALIANS

Expected That All the Cypress Milling Towns Will Soon Be Reporting Infections, as All Employ Italians.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8.—Gov. Blanchard is working with the President of the State Board of Health to get a modification of the State quarantines, so that supplies may be forwarded to communities which have been cut off from New Orleans by freight embargoes.

Telegrams received by the Governor indicate that considerable suffering has been occasioned by the needless quarantine against freight. Government health experts are on their way to convince local health boards of the error in this direction.

The spread of the fever may make a realization of quarantines somewhat more difficult of accomplishment than otherwise it would be. There are 61 cases of yellow fever outside the city.

One infected town, Bon Air, is on the Texas border, 200 miles from New Orleans.

New cases in New Orleans, 4; total cases to date, 569.

Deaths in New Orleans, 2; total deaths, 115.

New cases in Louisiana outside of New Orleans, 3.

Deaths in Louisiana outside of New Orleans, 3.

The mortality among whites has been 23.41 and 30.44 among the negroes. The average mortality for the week had been 27.40, which is a heavy increase over the usual mortality of this city at this season of the year.

Great is the excitement in Texas over the discovery at Bon Air, coming as it does on the heels of the Shreveport cases, that rangers have been ordered out to help patrol the border and keep out Louisiana refugees.

Gov. Vardaman's entire family have fled to Grayson Springs, Ky.

A private car on the Illinois Central was used. The Governor will stay at his place.

20 cases of yellow fever reported from Patterson, La., yesterday, could all have appeared in the day. It is therefore believed that the system for reporting cases in the State is defective and that the full number of cases in the rural communities is not yet fully known to the State Board of Health.

Sixty-One Outside Cases.

The new cases reported as existing in the State of Louisiana were as follows:

Patterson, La., 30 cases; Sellers, La., 6 cases; Shreveport, La., 3 cases; Bon Air, La., 2 cases; Jefferson Parish, 1 case. Other cases which have been heretofore reported in Louisiana:

Shreveport, La., one case; Westwego, La., one case; Algiers, La., two cases; Sunrise, La., one case; Empire, La., one case; Ostrica, La., one case; Pointe Célesté, La., one case; Vaccum, La., two cases; Adryone, La., one case; Mansfield, La., one case; Lake Providence, La., two cases; Bayou Goula, La., one case; Bunkie, La., one case; Waggaman, La., one case; Alexandria, La., two cases. Total officially reported to date, 6.

Archbishop Chappelle was reported as doing well. He will pass the crisis today. The following cablegram was received by him:

"The Holy Father deplores your sickness. In wishing you a speedy recovery he sends you his apostolic blessing."

"CARDINAL MERRY DEE VAL."

"Popul Secretary of State."

The full \$20,000 demanded by the United States Government for its share in stamping out the fever has not yet been provided. The Legislature will be asked to appropriate \$100,000. Gov. Blanchard says the State will do all it can. There were 38 deaths up to last night as a week's mortality in New Orleans.

While effort is making to give the outside world an impression that the situation is well in hand, it is known here that every surgeon, White or Marine, is very greatly worried.

The money needed is gone.

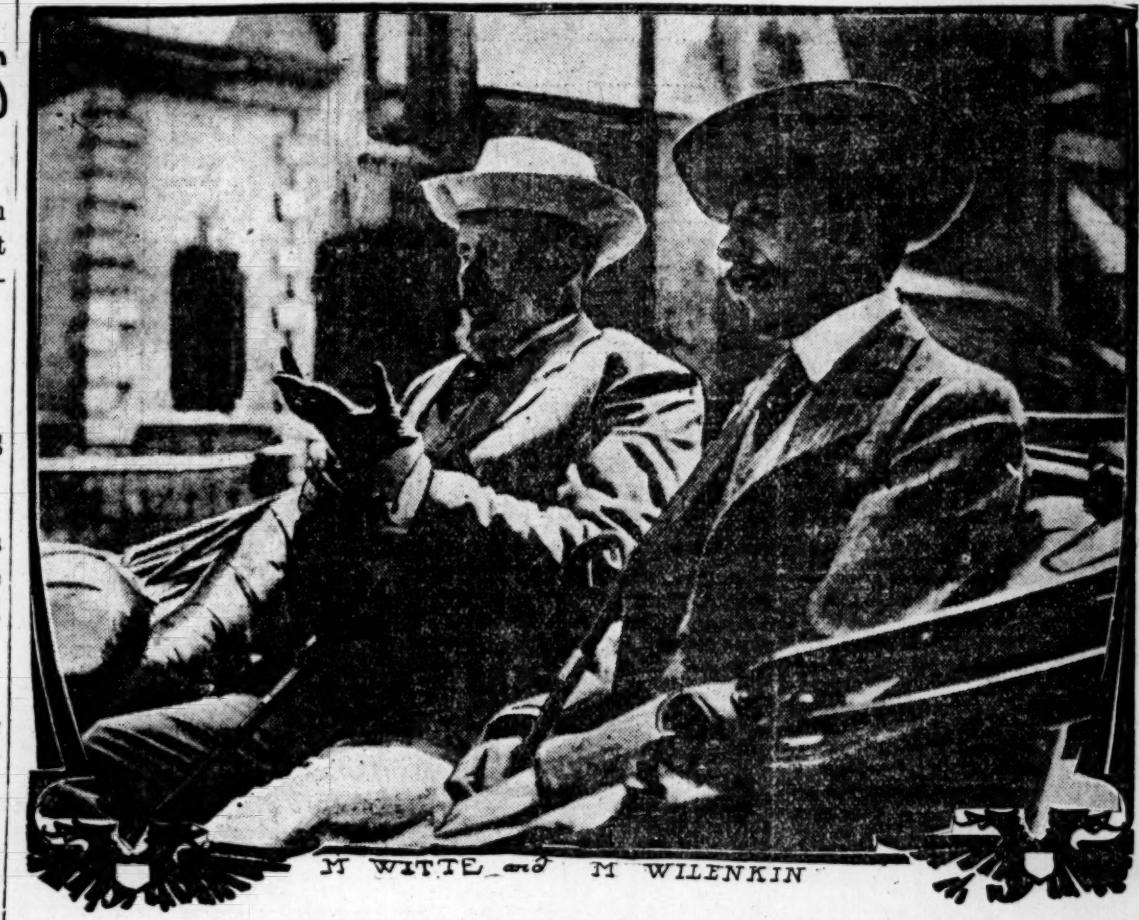
The President of the New York Life Insurance Co. wired \$100,000 to Mayor Behrman last night. President Foster of the Canton Bank (Miss.) sent \$100 from Canton, where he is sojourning at present.

Patterson, where so many cases exist, has large cypress mills and employs many Italian laborers. It is supposed that the Italians carried the disease from New Orleans. Other cypress camps will, no doubt, be reporting fever cases by fore long.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.

"First in everything."

## Envoy Witte and Adviser, Mr. Wilenkin, at Peace Conference in Portsmouth



## FALLING GIRDER KILLS WORKMAN

## MAN SHOT FELL IN MULVIHILL'S ROOM

## WOMAN BURNED BY EXPLOSION

John Schmidt Is Struck in Chest and Death Is Almost Instantaneous.

### HEAVY CHAIN BREAKS

Fonderous Iron Drops From Second Story and Unfortunate Man Is Victim.

John Schmidt, aged 28, Channing and Ewing avenues, was almost instantly killed by a falling iron girder while working on a new building owned by Joseph Stocker at 501 Easton avenue. Tuesday afternoon.

Schmidt was one of several workmen engaged in hoisting an iron girder from the pavement to the second story by means of a hoisting machine. The chain holding the beam broke and dropped upon him. Knocked to the sidewalk, the girder fell across his chest, crushing him. He died without a struggle. His body was taken to the Morgue.

Two Were Cleaning Bed When Lighted Match Ignited Gasoline Fumes.

### AT FIRING OPENED DOOR

Negro, Defending White Girl, Stumbled in and Died Soon After.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 8.—The grand jury has begun the investigation of the killing of James Everett in the Crescent Hotel at this place Friday afternoon.

Everett, a young negro, was shot three times for defending a waitress from the attacks of a white man, and died mortally wounded into the apartment of Thomas E. Mulvihill. Everett was shot in the head, and as he did so, Everett, gasping, fell across his chest, crushing him. He died without a struggle. His body was taken to the Morgue.

John Howerton, the white man, who is charged with attacking the waitress and killing Everett, is in jail here. The Coroner's jury declared he inflicted the death wounds and rendered a verdict of homicide.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulvihill are among the leading citizens of Eureka Springs. Their apartment is on the second floor and close to the elevator. A short distance down the hall is the din room.

Mrs. Mulvihill was in her room, the supper hour for the help Friday night. It was the sound of a shot down the hall which drew men running along the hall. Almost instantly the shot was followed by three revolver shots.

Everett, who was shot in the head, as he did so, Everett, gasping, fell across his chest, crushing him. He died without a struggle. His body was taken to the Morgue.

Everett was a waiter in the servants' quarters, a waiter who says he was formerly a Government employee in the service, was a gardener. Testimony before the Coroner showed that Everett was a negro, and men running along the hall.

Everett was shot in the head, and as he did so, Everett, gasping, fell across his chest, crushing him. He died without a struggle. His body was taken to the Morgue.

The firemen quickly extinguished the flames and an ambulance was called and the women were taken to City Hospital and from there to City Hospital.

One corner of the mattress of the bed was burned. The clothing of the women help and rushed up the stairs. They found the women enveloped in flames and the room filled with fire and smoke.

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Almost immediately thereafter a steam cutter, with the Japanese ensigns above, was in sight, and the battery again repeated its welcome, while the same form of presentation and greeting as has been given the Russians was displayed by both Japanese and Russians.

It was learned here today from men who have talked with M. Witte during the past few days that he is unalterably opposed to an indemnity. In this he is supported by public sentiment in Russia.

He comes here to make peace if he can, and his position can be entirely different from my own ideas.

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## O'MEARA WOULD ACCEPT JOB ON POLICE BOARD

Says He Told Gov. Folk to Fire Hanlon and Blong as Inimical to Executive's Policy in City Officers.

### "FROM CAPTAINS DOWN FOLK IS SCOFFED AT"

Former Lieutenant-Governor Says Reorganization Is Necessary If Folk and Not Hawes Is to Control.

"I am a very busy man," said former Lieutenant-Governor O'Meara to a Post-Dispatch reporter Tuesday, "but if Gov. Folk should fit to appoint me to a place on the St. Louis Police Board I should feel it my duty to accept. It would be my aim to administer police affairs in accordance with the Governor's policy, and if I found I was unable to do this, I would resign."

The basis for the current rumors of impending changes in the membership of the Police Board and a consequent shake-up in the police force is a visit Saturday by Mr. O'Meara to Gov. Folk in Jefferson City, in the course of which Mr. O'Meara took it upon himself to say that the board as at present organized, was not properly carrying out the policy of the Governor with regard to police matters in St. Louis.

"Under the present organization of the Police Board," Mr. O'Meara said to Gov. Folk, "the St. Louis police force is more amenable to Hawes' influence than to yours, and is friendlier to Hawes than to the Governor."

"Two members of the board, at least, should go—Andrew Blong and Richard Hanlon—and the board should be placed in a box where it will represent the Folk policy of police noninterference in politics instead of the Hawes policy of police control of primaries in the interest of Hawes or his friends. I am glad to tell you this, Gov. Folk, because you are away from St. Louis and not familiar with the facts of the situation as are your friends there."

### Reorganization Necessary.

Mr. O'Meara was seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter Tuesday and frankly discussed the matter of his recent talk with Gov. Folk.

"I know of my own knowledge," he said, "that the Police Board must be reorganized if the police force is not to be used in Hawes' behalf and against Gov. Folk. The force is now anti-Folk, and, from captains down to patrolmen, in many instances, the police do not hesitate to sneer at Gov. Folk, rather to condemn his administrative actions and to express their belief that he will be eliminated from politics at the close of his term, and that Hawes will continue to control the situation in St. Louis."

"Within the past three or four months the strong Folk wards in St. Louis have given reason to know that the police force is hostile to Folk and friendly to Hawes. Policemen are openly arrogant in their manner to Folk leaders, and Gov. Folk's best friends in St. Louis, the men who organized his campaign and fought Hawes and the police at the polls, have become convinced that the Governor must be reorganized. The Police Board that the executive part of his administration in St. Louis will be in the hands of his friends instead of his enemies."

"These St. Louis friends of Gov. Folk don't want to see primaries conducted by Blong and Hanlon, and they feel that Gov. Folk should know the truth. They have no doubt that he will act promptly when the truth is made plain to him."

"There is no feeling against Chief of Police Kiehl in the minds of Gov. Folk's friends who now insist upon Police Board reorganization. They do not believe Kiehl is hostile to Folk, and they do not hold him responsible for the police outrages at the primaries in the last election, when Hawes controlled the police."

"Kiehl was not in the city at that time, and the police force was under command of Assistant Chief Gillaspy."

### Captains Scoff at Folk.

"As the men under Kiehl, the Captains and others who openly scoff at Gov. Folk's administration, it is felt that these men are under the influence of Police Board members who are enemies of the Governor, and that they strive to make their positions secure by aligning themselves with the anti-Folk board members."

## BABY'S VOICE

feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of *Mother's Friend*, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders pliable all the parts, and assists nature in its sublime work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect safety and without pain. Sold at \$1.00 per bottle by druggists. Our book of priceless value to all women sent free. Address *BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.*, Atlanta, Ga.

## HUNDRED WEED CASES IN POLICE COURT; MOST REPORTS FROM CABANNE

Scores Engage in Fight, Send Reports Through Post-Dispatch Coupons.

### POLICE NOTIFY OWNERS

Twenty-Five Malaria Cases in City Hospital From Weedy Districts.

Nearly 100 cases against persons charged with failure to cut weeds on property owned or managed by them were called in at the three St. Louis Police Courts Tuesday.

Twenty-seven of these cases were in Dutchtown Street Court, in the North End; 26 were in Wyoming Street Court in the South End; the others were in City Hall Court, which has jurisdiction over the central section of the city.

Many of the cases were continued at the request of the defendants, most of whom promised to immediately cut the weeds. Each of the defendants is liable, upon conviction, to a fine of from \$10 to \$100.

St. Louis is up in arms against the disease-breeding and mosquito-harboring weeds.

The Police Department, the Health Department and citizens are at work in the crusade against noxious vegetation and all the unhealthy conditions which it harbors.

The police, obeying the specific instructions given by Chief Kiehl Monday, reported more than 150 cases by noon Tuesday.

The Health Department inspectors, who previously have been conducting the crusade by themselves, are continuing the work.

### Scores in Crusade.

Scores of citizens, acting upon the suggestion of the Post-Dispatch, have also volunteered as inspectors, and are filling out and sending in the blanks printed for the first time Monday.

The police reports are being sent to the Health Department as rapidly as they are received. In each instance the reporting patrolman says he has notified the owner or agent of the property on which the weeds are located that they must be cut and removed immediately.

The mounted district, which is in the fashionable West End, furnished the greatest number of reports Tuesday. They show that the district surrounding Cabanne is badly in need of attention from the sickle and the cart.

The reports make specific mention of weed-covered lots on Gates, Hodiamon, Hamilton, Bartner, Chamberlain, Clark, Bell, Clemens, Delmar, Maple, Vernon, Von Versen and Ezelz avenues, Union boulevard and King's highway. Weeds range in height from 2 feet to 5 feet, and are very rank.

### Tin Cans but No Weeds.

The reports are not, however, exclusively from the West End. Every section of the city is covered. One patrolman, whose beat is in the neighborhood of Sixth and Market streets, could find no weeds, but back of some restaurants he found a lot of the cans in which water was standing. He immediately notified the proprietors of the place that they should clean up, get rid of the cans and not allow any more to accumulate. Then he made his report.

Physicians report that malaria is still on the increase and citizens have discovered that mosquitoes are likewise becoming more active. There is no method of getting statistics on malaria cases that are being treated privately, but conditions at the City hospital are kept as an index to conditions throughout the city.

"How can Gov. Folk hope to have the executive part of his administration properly conducted in St. Louis if the police are entrusted with such performance as he has given to the police force?"

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# ANNOUNCEMENT!

OUR new building on Washington Avenue was to have been completed by August 1st. Relying upon this promise, and expecting to have much more room at this date, we bought complete stocks in every department for August 1st delivery. These goods are now arriving by ocean steamships and fast freight trains in carload lots, crowding every inch from basement to roof--but, instead of having MORE room, as we anticipated, WE HAVE LESS, because the removal of adjoining walls is forcing us to condense the stocks to make room for the builders. We are therefore compelled to sell at once thousands of dollars' worth of new merchandise at a sacrifice! We lose, but you gain! Read the offerings in this ad--Clean, new fall goods at much less than regular prices.

## DRESS GOODS CROWDED!

Tremendous receipts of new fall goods are now crowding this department, and these three great lots will be closed out on Wednesday at much less than regular prices in order to relieve the pressure!

40 pieces of 36-inch Jefferson Suitings, in rich colorings--garnet and gold--black and white--navy and white--a splendid article for girls' school dresses, and will be 25c a yard when the regular season opens; on Wednesday at..... 10c

30 pieces imported English Mohair, with a bright and brilliant dye--a rich and lustrous navy blue--will be 65 cents a yard a month from now; on Wednesday at..... 42c

35 pieces of 38-inch Whip Cord Serge, in garnet, castor, reseda, brown and gray--regular fall shades; elegant, durable goods for school dresses; regular value 35c a yard; on Wednesday at..... 19c

## MARVELOUS CLOTHING BARGAINS!

Original prices cut all to pieces, in order to close out thoroughly every summer garment that still remains!



Boys' Wash Pants--Choice of any in the house, regardless of former prices, at the one final bargain price of..... 15c

Crash Suits for boys of 13 to 16 years--coat and pants--double-breasted style; were \$2.00; Wednesday, while a small lot lasts, the price will be..... 25c

Men's Wash Pants--A small lot left from broken \$5.00 suits; the pants are worth \$2.00, but will go Wednesday at..... 25c

Boys' Wash Suits--An odd lot of blouse or Russian styles that were \$1.50 and \$2.00; out they go Wednesday at..... 25c

Men's Summer Coats--Single or double-breasted--checks, stripes or plain colors--a wonderful Wednesday bargain at..... 50c

Men's Straw Hats--All we have left! Were \$1.50 to \$2.50 each! Your choice of any straw hat in the house for..... 50c

## BLACK GOODS

The new weaves and patterns at cut prices, just because we haven't sufficient room to handle them properly. Quick action is imperative, so out they go!

Black Silk and Wool Crepe de Paris--A fine, rich black--plain weaves and small embroidered dots and jacquard effects. These are all rich silky luster and good weight--new goods and can't be duplicated later in the season for less than \$2.00--Wednesday you can buy this 42 and 45-inch goods for just half price, or, per yard..... \$1.00

50c Black Nun's Veiling--Special Price..... 39c  
65c Black Nun's Veiling--Special Price..... 47c  
\$1.00 Black Nun's Veiling--Special Price..... 79c  
\$1.25 Black Nun's Veiling--Special Price..... 95c  
\$1.50 Black Nun's Veiling--Special Price..... \$1.18  
\$1.25 Black French Voile--Special Price..... 82c  
\$1.35 Black French Voile--Special Price..... 95c  
\$1.50 Black French Voile--Special Price..... \$1.10  
\$1.75 Black French Voile--Special Price..... \$1.18

## DISEASE-LADEN MOSQUITOES

Will have no terrors for you if you sleep under one of our "A. A." Gauze Mosquito Bars! They're mounted on umbrella frames and fitted with cord and pulley; made for full size beds; regular price \$2.25 each; Wednesday--on our third floor at..... \$1.39

Hammocks--Our entire stock marked at just half their former low prices!  
\$1.00 Hammocks, now..... 50c  
\$3.50 Hammocks, now..... \$1.75  
\$4.50 Hammocks, now..... \$2.25

Bamboo Porch Shades--Keep out the sun, but let the air through--5x8 feet--solid green color--worth \$1.50 each; also 6x8 feet--natural bamboo color--worth \$1.25 each; your choice Wednesday for..... 75c

# Nugents

St. Louis Selling Agents for Butterick Patterns and the Delineator.

## SPECIAL SALE OF WASH AND SATEEN PETTICOATS!

Get your share of these fleet-bargains while they last! Enough to last all day tomorrow--probably--but you'd better come early for choice!

Seersucker Petticoats, with flare flounce--regular price 50c each, Wednesday..... 39c

Black Sateen Petticoats, with two ruffles and hemstitching--\$1 was the price, Wednesday..... 65c

Black Sateen Petticoats, with 3 small hemstitched ruffles--worth \$1.25 each, Wednesday..... 75c

Sunburst Petticoats of high-grade black sateen--worth fully \$1.50, Wednesday..... 89c

Seven pleasing styles, good quality sateen, in black only, with ruffles, pleating or tufts, and all have strapped seams--worth \$1.75 each, Wednesday..... 98c

Five splendid styles, best quality, high-luster mercerized sateen, very well made--worth \$2.00, Wednesday..... \$1.50

Misses' Black School Petticoats, with pleated flare flounce and hemstitched ruffles--sizes 27 to 34 inches, worth \$1.25--Wednesday..... 75c

Napkins--A new idea in Table Napkins, each one hemmed, ready for use.

Full-Bleached Hemmed Napkins, each..... 71c

Full-Bleached Hemmed Napkins, each..... 121c

Silver-Bleached Hemmed Napkins, each..... 11c

Mercerized-Bleached Hemmed Napkins, each..... 15c

Also 100 dozen large dinner-size Napkins, hemstitched; worth \$2.00, at, per dozen..... \$1.50

## A LINEN EVENT!

Our annual August sale of Household Linens, which now offers values impossible to duplicate at any other time of the year, and which are not equalled elsewhere at any time!

Pattern Table Cloths--In various sizes and qualities, all full-bleached satin damask. We've already sold an immense number, but still have plenty left for Wednesday--

2x2½ yards--worth \$1.75--at, each..... \$1.25  
2x2½ yards--worth \$2.00--at, each..... \$1.35  
2x2½ yards--worth \$3.25--at, each..... \$2.00  
2x3 yards--worth \$4.00--at, each..... \$3.00  
2½x2½ yards--worth \$3.75--at, each..... \$2.75

Lunch Cloths and Table Tops, of bleached satin damask; beautiful goods, with border all around--

36x36 inches--worth 75c each, for..... 50c  
36x45 inches--worth \$1.00 each, for..... 75c

Turkey Red and green Table Cloths, all hemmed, ready for use; guaranteed fast color; at half actual value--

60x60 inches, worth \$1.75, for..... 85c  
60x72 inches, worth \$2.00, for..... \$1.00  
60x90 inches, worth \$2.50, for..... \$1.25  
60x108 inches, worth \$3.00, for..... \$1.50

Towels--Hemmed Huck Towels, good liberal sizes and heavy quality; sale price..... 3c  
Extra large hemmed Huck Towels, plain white or red borders; a bargain at..... 5c  
Hemmed Huck Towels, made from double warp yarns; sale price only..... 8½c  
Very heavy hemmed Huck Towels, made from superior linen weft; each..... 10c  
Toweling--100 pieces Bleached Toweling; some plain white, some with red borders; worth fully 6c; sale price, per yard..... 3½c  
Two bales of pure Irish linen absorbent brown Toweling; worth 7½c a yard, at..... 4½c  
Damasks--Bleached and cream Irish Table Damasks, very durable and in good patterns; worth 35c a yard, at..... 19c  
Bleached and cream Table Damasks, of superior quality and in handsome patterns; worth 50c a yard, at..... 35c  
Lunch Sets--A very special lot of satin damask fringed lunch sets, plain white or with red or blue borders; cloth and 1 dozen napkins to match--

8-4 Fringed Sets, worth \$2.00, for..... \$1.49  
8-10 Fringed Sets, worth \$2.50, for..... \$1.69  
8-12 Fringed Sets, worth \$2.75, for..... \$1.98

A splendid line of Scrub Cloths, Dish Cloths and Paint Cloths, at..... 6½, 7½ and 10c

## SPECIAL BARGAINS!

STATIONERY--Crane's Corduroy Kid Finish Quire Paper, in six sizes--blue, gray or white--sold by exclusive stationers at 19c, 21c and 25c a quire. Nugents' special bargain price, per quire..... 12c

JEWELRY--Extraordinary offers for Wednesday only; 15c Pompadour Combs..... 4c

25c Pearl Shirt-Waist Sets now cut to only..... 10c  
35c and 50c Glass Bead Necklaces (assorted colors), at..... 10c  
25c and 35c Shell or Amber Back Combs at..... 10c

BELTS--White and brown kid, leather and colored wash Belts; that were 25c and 35c each. Your choice now for 20c each. Now they're only..... 10c  
Shirred silk Belts in black, brown or blue. Were 75c, 95c and \$1.00. Now..... 21c



## WAISTS, SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, SKIRTS, ETC.

Extraordinary Wednesday Bargains for Women and Girls in Our Great Second Floor Cloak and Suit Rooms.

### TWO SPECIAL OFFERS IN SHIRT-WAIST SUITS!

FIRST--A lot of pretty Suits of figured lawns, in black or blue. All sizes. Were \$2.50; now they go at..... \$1.00

Linen Costumes--All hand-embroidered costumes that were \$30 and \$33.50, now marked..... \$15.00

Costumes that were \$33 and \$37.50, now marked..... \$17.50

All costumes that were \$45 and \$50, marked..... \$22.75

Suits--Fine White Lawn Shirt-Waist Suits, handsomely made, with new knee pleat flounce, skirt cut very full and trimmed with exquisite heavy embroidery and fine lace; the actual value is \$10; our price now is..... \$5.00

Separate Skirts--Lot of White Indian Head Skirts, made with deep pleated flounce, and worth \$2, now marked..... 95c

Odd lot of fine Silk Skirts in plain colors and small fancy checks, were \$10 and \$12.75, now marked..... \$5.00

Odd lot of light-weight fancy-check Voile Skirts, handsomely plaited and tucked; were \$18.75 each; now marked..... \$9.75

Raincoats at half price--

Coats that were \$15, now..... \$7.50  
Coats that were \$20, now..... \$10.00  
Coats that were \$25, now..... \$12.50  
Coats that were \$30, now..... \$15.00

SECOND--Lot of fine Chambray Shirt-Waist Suits, neatly made and nicely trimmed with embroidery; colors blue, green or gray; were \$4.50 each; Wednesday they're..... \$2.25

Girls' Dresses--Wash Dresses in many styles and materials--all sizes and colors--were selling at from \$2.50 to \$2.95 each--now marked..... \$1.50

Lot of Children's Wash Dresses and Shirt-Waist Suits, in chambrays, ginghams and batistes--all sizes and colors--were \$4 and \$4.25 each; your choice for..... \$2.00

Pure Linen Suits that were \$30 and \$35, now..... \$12.75

Pure Linen Suits that were \$40 and \$45, marked to..... \$15.00

All our fine Linen Suits that were \$30 and \$35, now..... \$32.50

Ladies' Waists--Odd lot, made of fine silk--also some fine lace waists, silk lined, that have been selling at from \$5 to \$10 each; your choice for..... \$2.50

Lot of beautiful Lace and Net Waists in white and cream only--all silk lined--only one of a kind; have been selling at from \$15 to \$18.75; your choice for..... \$1.95

Girls' Linen Coats--Neatly trimmed--ages 3 to 14 years--were \$3; your choice for..... \$1.50

Lot of Girls' Pure Linen Coats, handsomely made, with medallions and hand-embroidery--sizes 8 to 14 years--were \$7; your choice for..... \$3.50

## NEW SILKS SACRIFICED

Thousands of dollars worth, marked at cut prices right from the start, in order to force room for more goods still to come!

20 pieces of \$1.25 black Chiffon Taffetas; special bargain at..... 79c  
20 pieces of \$1.00 black Chiffon Taffetas; special at..... 69c

75c Checked Habutais, in black and white, green and white, old blue and white, tan and white, brown and white, gray and white, etc.; also handsome small-checked Habutais, overshot with a neat Jacquard effect. These goods will also launder nicely and are good, heavy weight; choice Wednesday at..... 39c

85c Shepherd Check Louise Silks, in black and white, navy blue and white and the new brown, tan and black Crepe de Chine; your choice, Wednesday at..... 50c

85c Checked Habutais, in black and white, green and white, old blue and white, tan and white, brown and white, gray and white, etc.; also handsome small-checked Habutais, overshot with a neat Jacquard effect. These goods will also launder nicely and are good, heavy weight; choice Wednesday at..... 39c

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## JOY FOR MEN OF STREET RAILWAYS

Monster Outing of Two Days at Creve Coeur Lake Is Arranged.

### FREE STREET-CAR RIDES

Twenty-Five Thousand Round-Trip Tickets Will Be Given Away to Picknickers.

Employees of the United Railways Co., and their families will virtually own all of the street railway lines in St. Louis during the last two days of August, and in addition Creve Coeur Lake and the line that leads from the city.

The street railway employees numbering nearly 5000, are to have the biggest picnic given. They have arranged to take possession of the Creve Coeur Lake resort on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 20 and 21, and every railway employee and his family will visit the place on one of the days.

Capt. Robert McCullough, general manager of the United Railways, is in hearty sympathy with the outing for the men whose movements he directs, and he has caused an order to issue to all drivers and conductors to let free any person wearing a badge that is to be issued by the committee having the picnic.

There will be 25,000 badges and they will be issued to all employees and their families. The badge will carry the name of the company and the words "Come to Creve Coeur Lake and return."

The outing is not intended to raise a fund for any purpose. It is a vacation of the company to have the railway employees and their families have two days of actual enjoyment.

There will be a competition for every hour of the day and night. During the day there will be ball games, foot races, boat races, sack races, jumping contests and other contests of every kind. Large prizes will be awarded the winners of all contests.

At night there will be a display of fireworks and dancing. Refreshments will be in abundance and the committee has made arrangements for these to be supplied at no cost.

The following committee has the picnic in charge:

G. E. Miller, conductor, of the First Division, embracing the Market and Laclede lines; Robert Bullock, motorman, Second Division; Conington, Clark, Park and Franklin lines; W. D. Allen, motorman, Third Division, Easton, Vandeventer, Lee and Marcus lines; J. P. Dwyer, conductor, of the Second and Olive, Page, Delmar, Taylor, Midland and Clayton lines; H. M. Ketchum, conductor, Fifth Division; Power, Groves, Chouteau and Jefferson lines; W. O. De Kines, motorman, Sixth Division, Spring Cass and Eighteenth street lines; A. C. Kell, motorman, Second Division, Broadway and Seventh street lines; R. E. Meyers, conductor, Eighth Division, Grand and Bellefontaine lines.

Every child's tan shoe in the house up to \$2.50 for \$1. at Boehmer's, 410 B-way.

**Gen. Simpson Was St. Louisian.**  
Gen. Samuel Parsons Simpson, who died at the National Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth, Kan., last Friday, was a native of St. Louis, and served as Adjutant-General of Missouri during the Peterloo from 1863 to 1869. Gen. Simpson was born in this city Dec. 7, 1829.

### POST-DISPATCH NEWSBOYS, NO. 28.



ELMER DORN, 2105 FRANKLIN AVE.—NURE.

For three years Elmer Dorn helped his brother, Chester, sell the Post-Dispatch at the corner of Twenty-first street and Franklin avenue. Two months ago his brother became a printer's apprentice and Elmer took charge of the corner on his own account.

Elmer attracts much attention when he starts out with his big bundle of the Post-Dispatch, almost as much as himself; for he is only 10 inches tall. He is 10 years old and is a pupil at the Carr Lane School. Elmer believes in getting as many regular Post-Dispatch customers as possible and when he is not selling his papers he tries to get new customers to whom he may deliver the Post-Dispatch regularly.

He gets his papers at Fenwick's Post-Dispatch and, notwithstanding he is one of the youngest and littlest Post-Dispatch boys at Fenwick's branch, he never fails to sell his papers.

Elmer is a many little fellow and the people in his vicinity like to have him about the place with his favorite paper. New boys in this district who want to make money may be taught how and where they may sell the Daily Post-Dispatch.

Every child's tan shoe in the house up to \$2.50 for \$1. at Boehmer's, 410 B-way.

### TOOK 27 YEARS FINDING IT

Son Returns With Package of Tobacco Sent After When Small Boy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 8.—Richard Lorimer, of this city, whiped his 12-year-old son, Henry, because he refused to go to the store at the father's request for a package of smoking tobacco.

Smarting under the punishment, the lad went on the errand, but did not return home until 11 o'clock at night, having obtained any clue to his whereabouts till last evening, the twenty-seventh anniversary of his disappearance, when he entered the store and showed his father a package of tobacco, saying:

"I couldn't find the brand you usually smoke."

Henry had just returned from Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, where he has been for the past ten years in business, having started there at the age of 16, \$40,000 and returned home to care for his parents the rest of their days. They were in straitened circumstances, which forced him to leave Australia and seek a Los Angeles home he met in Brisbane.

Every child's tan shoe in the house up to \$2.50 for \$1. at Boehmer's, 410 B-way.

### HARPER UNDER KNIFE AGAIN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 8.—It is made known here today that Dr. Wm. R. Harper, President of the University of Chicago, will undergo a second operation and preparations for it are being made.

At a consultation of surgeons today it was decided that the first treatment would be ineffectual. By the arrangements under way representatives of the press will receive morning and evening reports with the understanding that more than the official announcement is to be made.

Every child's tan shoe in the house up to \$2.50 for \$1. at Boehmer's, 410 B-way.

### WILL SPEAK TO VIRGINIANS.

Secretary Shaw Slated to Address Republicans of State.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Secretary Shaw will address the Republicans of Virginia at Roanoke on the occasion of their State convention.

Secretary Shaw may be regarded as the favorite of Virginian Republicans for the nomination three years hence.

President Roosevelt turned out to be the most popular man in the convention.

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Every child's tan shoe in the house up to \$2.50 for \$1. at Boehmer's, 410 B-way.

### A Source of Danger.

Colic and cramps, accompanied by diarrhea, are a serious menace to your health. Benno Plant will quickly cure such ailments. All druggists by the dose at the bar. Maguire Med. Co., St. Louis.

### Veteran Woman Buried.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Conors, who died Sunday, here at 226 Madison street, took place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Teresa's church, the Rev. Father O'Conor officiating. Mrs. Conors was born in St. Louis 72 years ago and had lived in St. Louis ever since coming to America, over sixty years ago. She had two daughters, Margaret Loughran and Mrs. John J. O'Conor, and one son, James Conors, who is connected with the Century Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis, survivor.

Good Printing Pay.

We do it—any description. We deliver on time. Greeley Printery of St. Louis, B. J. Harbaugh, President.

## TEETH





## MRS. GEO. GOULD INJURED

DIEPPE, France, Aug. 8.—While George J. Gould, accompanied by Mrs. Gould, was returning yesterday from Saint-Va- lery-en-Caux, his motor car skidded. Mrs. Gould was thrown out, bruising her leg, but not seriously. The car pursued its wild course with Mr. Gould clinging to it, torn, stung, but was finally stopped by a hedge. Mr. Gould was not injured.

## Isbell Funeral Today.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 8.—From 15,000 to 20,000 bridge workers and structural iron workers will go out on strike tomorrow as a result of the great strike yesterday. Prof. Isbell, 49 years old and died last night at Saint-Va- lery-en-Caux, returning home from his studio. He was widely known for his skill as a performer on stringed instruments, especially the violin, and was the author of many popular musical compositions. He leaves a wife, three sons and two daughters.

## ANOTHER IMMENSE PURCHASE

## Linens, Sheets, Slips

The great purchases of linens, sheets, pillow slips, towels and bed spreads by Mr. Gentles will be on sale tomorrow at the wonderful price concessions at which they were bought. He was in the market at the most opportune time and scooped in linens, sheets, etc., at a very low price. We could not buy them now at the same figure. Entire stocks of certain numbers were cleaned up from the Defender Mfg. Co. of New York (the world's largest sheet makers); large stocks of the best importation of linens were purchased at unheard-of prices. Come and get some of these: thousands of them; all kinds and varieties; at prices away below regular quotations.



## Doylies

289 Hemstitched Open Work Pure Linen Doylies	42c
9x12 Pure Linen Scallop and Hemstitched Doylies	10c
12x17 All-Linen Doylies, Fringed Oval Doylies	50c
16x19 Hemstitched Doylies, with drawn work center and many others worth up to 25c	7c
20c Towels; hemstitched huck	15c
25c Towels; fine damask; fringed, hemstitched and openwork.	20c
28c Toweling; always good	5c
32c Glass Check Toweling; 19 inches wide	9c
35c Pure Linen Checked Toweling	10c

10c

## Table Damask

DAMASK—66-inch Pure Linen Bleached Scotch Table Linen; worth 60c; at	42c
DAMASK—64-inch Very Fine Mercerized Bleached Table Damask, fine range of styles; worth 60c	9c
PILLOW CASES—54x36 Heavy Weight Large-Sized Cases; unbleached; worth 18c; odd lot	10c
Sheets	
SHEETS—7x36 heavy lined, hemmed, seamed Sheets; worth 12c; dozen	37c
SHEETS—New York Mills Sixx60 Bleached Sheets; how's 56c	56c
SHEETS—90x60 Heavy Bleached Hemmed Sheets; 10x4 size; worth 65c	49c

17c

At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour For Men's Fine French Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers: Shirts are all nicely finished with rib skirts; drawers have extra double seats; sizes 34 to 46 shirts, drawers 30 to 44; for one-half hour, 3 suits for \$1.00; per garment

40c

## For One-Half Hour at 9 O'Clock

This Table Damask is pure linen and one of the heaviest and best wearing linens made. Imported Scotch Cream Damask in good range of patterns. We think one of the best values ever shown in linens. Not over 5 yards to one customer. 65c value. At 9 o'clock.

\$1.25

150 Skirt Patterns, 52 inches wide; All-Wool Panama Suitings; also 50 Skirt Patterns, Mohair and Siennas, in black, may blue, brown and green—the correct thing to wear with white shirtwaists—3 yards for skirt pattern—Wednesday at 10 a. m., for

## Men's 35c

## Balbriggan

## Underwear

65c 60-inch Pure Linen Table Damask

\$3.00 All-Wool Panama and Mohair Skirt Patterns

\$5.00

## Silk

## Shirt Waists

At 10 A. M. for One-Half Hour. 300 Silk Shirt Waists, in colors, blues and browns; China silk only; full large sleeves; also taffeta and peau de soies, in black; have sold up to \$5.00, but for half an hour.

\$1.95

At 10 A. M. for One-Half Hour. 200 of these 11-4 White Crochet Hemmed Bed Spreads with real Marseilles patterns in beautiful designs, made from a good heavy 3-ply yarn with raised patterns and fancy stitched hem. A spread which retails at \$1.39. This lot we will sell Wednesday, two to a customer, commencing at 9 o'clock.

87c

For One-Half Hour at 9 O'Clock.

## SKIN RASHES

should be treated at once with

## LITTELL'S

## Liquid Sulphur

Every skin rash or redness that appears on your face, hands, arms, legs, back or body carries with it the danger of

## Eczema

Eczema starts just that way—first just a slight redness of the skin—this spreads gradually. Then pustules or blisters from which a gummy, sticky fluid oozes. This dries and scales off or forms bad looking sores and scars—Eczema. Unless you've had it you can't conceive of the horrible itching, burning, maddening pain. It makes no difference whether you're just at the beginning or far along in your suffering. Littell's Liquid Sulphur will stop itching instantly and absolutely cure the disease. Penetrates the pores of the skin and kills the germs. This is true of all skin diseases—Rashes, Pimples, Sores, Ulcers, Prickly Heat—from the severest.

## Littell's Liquid Sulphur

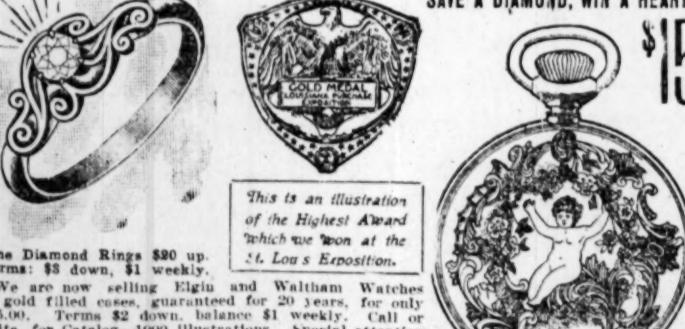
Will Cure any Skin Disease on Earth

THE RHUMA-SULPHUR CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

## DIAMONDS ON CREDIT

Our invariable rule is to make every diamond credit sale a matter of confidence and personal honor between our customer and ourselves. We want to know that our customer is in a position to meet his obligations in such a way that he can meet them without the slightest trouble. If you are interested in owning and wearing a Diamond or Watch we are sure that we can please you as to quality, price and terms. We will be pleased to show you our Diamond, Watch and Jewelry on credit.

SAVE A DIAMOND, WIN A HEART



LOFTIS  
BROS & CO. ESTD.  
1858

EAR, NOSE AND THROAT DISEASES CURED

PERMANENTLY AND PAINLESSLY

CRASS EYES STRAIGHTENED PAINLESSLY BY MY NEW METHOD.

CONSULTATION EXAMINATION FREE.

M. M. Ritter, M. D.

STAR BUILDING Twelfth and Olive Sts. ST. LOUIS

## CHOIR SOPRANO AND ST. LOUIS BANK CLERK SECRETLY MARRIED



MRS. ROBERT BRANK, WHO WAS MISS FLORENCE TANNER.

Mural Portrait.

Miss Florence Tanner and Robert Brank, Son of Once Famous St. Louis Preacher, Furnish Surprise by Wedding at Nashville.

An unusually romantic story in which the principals are a well-known St. Louis church choir soprano and the son of a once famous St. Louis preacher was revealed Tuesday by Miss Florence Tanner of Mount Vernon, Ill., to Robert Brank of St. Louis.

It was known that the couple were engaged, but not that they contemplated marriage at so early a date. The bride herself followed the news of the happy returning to her home and receiving the blessing of her parents and the congratulations of her friends. The young couple had met by agreement at Monteagle, Tenn., a favorite Southern summer resort, during their vacation, and gone together to Nashville, where they were married by the Rev. Dr. Jacobs, pastor of the Woodland Avenue Presbyterian Church, of that city.

She Left the City to Sing.

Miss Tanner was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Tanner of Mount Vernon, her father being a former member of the Illinois State Board of Equalization, and for some time has

been the soprano of the First Presbyterian Church of St. Louis. When she left this city recently, on vacation and under an engagement to sing at the Monteagle Chautauqua, it was supposed that she was merely going away for a pleasant summer holiday.

About the same time, however, young Mr. Brank left St. Louis and went direct to Monteagle. He is the son of the late Rev. Dr. R. G. Brank, for many years pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, and his mother, whom the Brank Memorial Presbyterian Church was named, and is employed at the Third National Bank of St. Louis.

The couple were engaged at Monteagle, Tenn., a favorite Southern summer resort, during their vacation, and gone together to Nashville, where they were married by the Rev. Dr. Jacobs, pastor of the Woodland Avenue Presbyterian Church, of that city.

Mr. Brank is said to have returned with his bride to her parents' home in Monteagle, where he is engaged to remain a day or two to prepare a home for her in this city. He will then bring her home to Monteagle, and it is probable he will resume his place in the choir of the First Presbyterian Church. The St. Louis friends of the young couple are planning to give them a hearty reception by one to another.

Mr. Brank, it is said, did not return with his bride to her parents' home in Monteagle, where he is engaged to remain a day or two to prepare a home for her in this city. He will then bring her home to Monteagle, and it is probable he will resume his place in the choir of the First Presbyterian Church. The St. Louis friends of the young couple are planning to give them a hearty reception by one to another.

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## ASPH. LT JUDGMENT STANDS WHO IS "C. P." STORY WRITER

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—An appeal is now possible before the Venezuelan court against the judgment handed down by the Federal Court against the New York and Bermudas Asphalt Co., cables the Herald's correspondent at Caracas. All the points in the original judgment of May 29 are confirmed, the principal decision in addition to the amount of the Hamilton contract, in connection with which damages for the Government are awarded.

National Sunshine Legion Wishes to Know Whole Name of Young St. Louisian.

"C. P." will you please communicate with the St. Louis representative of the National Sunshine Legion?

This does not mean any person whose initials are C. P., but the 14-year-old boy or girl of St. Louis who wrote the story of "A Kind Act" for the Legion?

monthly paper, "Sunshine." The story was so well liked that it was published and the publishers wish P., age 14, of St. Louis, Mo., is the only one they have. Aside from a postscript asking that the story not be allowed to get into the "Sunshine" basket, the writer had nothing to say.

So if the young author will write to me, I will forward the postscript to the editor of the Legion.

A DIAMOND OR A WATCH.

Comes a diamond or a watch on credit. We hand over your selection on credit, first payment. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive sts.

## Clayton Romance Ends Bitterly for Bride of "Soldier" Wilson, Robber



## BARS BARE ARMS FROM HIS CHURCH

That Is, Father O'Rafferty Objects to Summer Girls With Sleeves Rolled Up.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SOUTH HURON, Mich., Aug. 8.—Summer girls from St. Louis and elsewhere received a jolt at the 9 o'clock mass at St. Basil's Catholic Church here Sunday morning when Rev. Father John O'Rafferty from the pulpit warned them not to attend divine services "with their sleeves rolled down."

He said that rolled-up sleeves do not befit an appropriate respect for the house of God.

Father O'Rafferty's remarks interest-

ed a number of the young ladies in church, who is the custom of the summer girls here to roll up their sleeves at all times and treat their arms to a cool bath.

Every boy's tan shoe in the house up to \$3.50 for \$1.50 at Boehmer's, 401 B'way.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

Every boy's tan shoe in the house up to \$3.50 for \$1.50 at Boehmer's, 401 B'way.

## "Every Difficulty Yields to the Enterprising"

Make a list of your difficulties and see how many of them would

Easily Yield to a Little Post-Dispatch Want.

ADVERTISING ENTERPRISE

Your Druggist—Our Want Ad Agent

ST. LOUIS, MO.  
**Barns**  
Impressive Price Reductions for Wednesday Selling of Dependable Summer Merchandise.

## Wash Fabrics at Half

This is the price placed on 15,000 yards of choice new **Regular 10c Percales**. They are double width and come in light and medium colorings, in choice pretty stripes and figures, especially suitable for dresses, waists and boys' waists, etc., and are one of the bargains of the season.

## 5c A Great Lace Curtain Clearance—3d Floor Section

**VUDOR PORCH SHADES** always give perfect protection from the sun, yet afford free circulation of air. We have about 150 of these shades which are slightly damaged from handling. The imperfections are hardly perceptible. These we have placed on sale at 25 per cent regular prices.

All Lace Curtains of which we have two pairs of a kind or more are placed on sale at **ONE-THIRD OFF** regular prices.

## Notion Specials

New shapes in **Patent Leather Belts**—most perfect-fitting belts yet shown; price

25c

New Fall shapes in **Patent Leather Bags**—very pretty and serviceable; price

50c

**Scissors**—New Importation of tempered Steel Scissors—highly nickel finished; choice of sizes from 3½ to 6 inches; per pair

25c

## Hammock Specials

Regular \$1.75 and \$1.98 fancy colored Web Hammocks, with wide pillow spreader and deep valance; extra strong; choice

\$1.25

Regular \$2.95 and \$3.50 extra heavy Web Hammock, 80 inches long by 40 inches wide; choice patterns; special

\$2.00

Choice lot of regular \$1.50 Hammocks and **Porch Pillows**; choice

75c

## Books

A lot of regular \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00 Cloth-bound books, novels, good authors, choice

50c

A lot of regular \$0.50 and \$0.25 Paper-bound books, popular authors, choice

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A lot of regular \$0.25 Cloth-bound books, novels, good authors, choice

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A lot of regular \$0.25 Cloth-bound books, novels, good authors, choice

**Boiler Kills Three.**  
DETROIT, Tenn., Aug. 8.—Three men were killed, one fatally and several severely hurt, in the exploding of a boiler in T. S. Saito & Co.'s mill.

Every boy's tan shoe in the house up to \$2.50 for \$1.60, at Boehme's, 410 B'way.

## MUST MAKE BETTER BOXES Firm Furnishing Rural Mail Delivery Receptacles Given Notice.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—A firm manufacturing rural mail boxes, has, it is alleged, been selling in Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland, an inferior box with the assurance that it is one approved by the Postoffice Department. The box is of such faulty construction that a strong wind blows the mail out of it.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster Degraw has ordered Dugid & Co. of Lynchburg, Va., manufacturers of the boxes, to at once replace the defective boxes and cease selling boxes of that pattern, with the assurance that unless the order is obeyed the department will not permit them to sell boxes of any kind.

**SPECIAL INVITATION.**  
TO LIQUOR DEALERS—Call and see us, 1124-1126 Locust St. Hours from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. WM. H. LEE & CO.

"What a day  
may bring forth"  
for YOU

May depend entirely upon  
your "opportunity eyesight."

If you

With the right sort of eyeglasses,  
and see things aight,  
may bring forth

Good Fortune and Good Omen  
for YOU.

**A. A. AAL Cloak Co.**  
515 Locust St.

**Reliable Dealers in Advertised Bar-  
gains. No Deception.  
Honest Values.**

Our Mr. Aal, who is at present in New York, sent us 360 Pure White Linen Feather Weight, **Frounce Pleated, Graduated Skirts**, they cost \$3.20 to manufacture, **Sale Price**,

**\$1.00**

P. S.—Same skirts sold on Broadway at \$4.75

Sale of the Keystone fine Walking Skirts, latest styles—Panamas, Brilliantines, Fancy Mohairs, Fancy Mixtures—cost them \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$9.50 each. Sale price, choice,

**\$3.75**

Every Stylish Suit in our house at half price.

**A \$20 Suit goes for \$10  
A \$15 Suit goes for \$7.50  
A \$10 Suit goes for \$5.00**  
New, Up-To-Date Stylish Goods.

**DON'T JUGGLE  
WITH YOUR EYES**

Every Oculist is not an OCULIST, and every OCULIST is not an Oculist. I am to him, and offer you 30,000 St. Louis references.

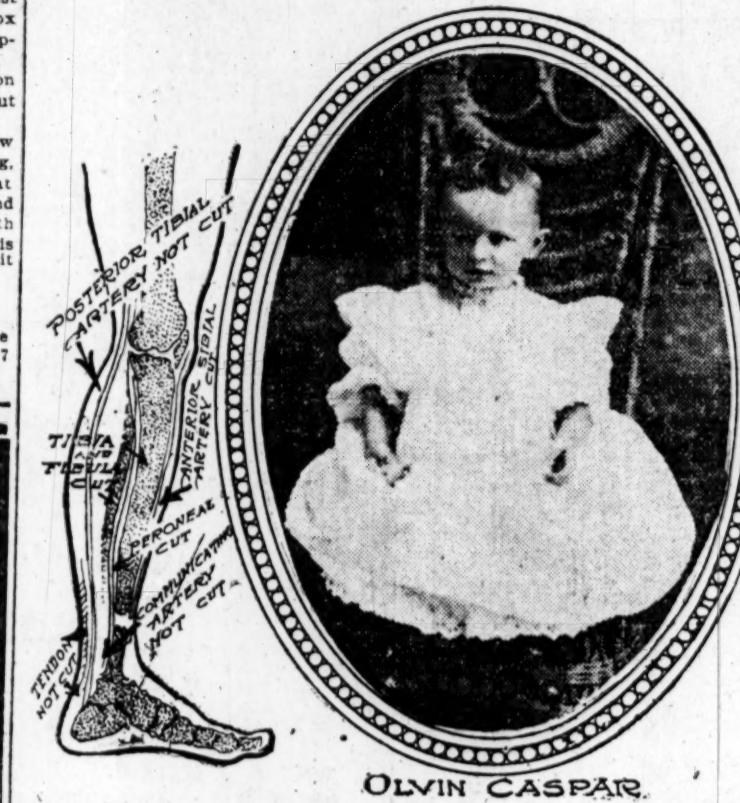
Perfect Fitting Glasses, \$1.00 a pair.  
Eyes Examined Free.

G. MORITZ, M. D., Parlor.

S. E. Cor. 7th and Locust, 612 Franklin Av.

EYE NEEDS EXCLUSIVELY.

## BABY'S LEG SEVERED, LIFE AND FOOT SAVED BY MOTHER'S BRAVERY



For Five Hours Mrs. William Caspar Gripped Her Child's Wounded Limb Preventing the Flow of Blood

Until a Physician Arrived.

Only a jagged red scar on the left leg of little Olvin Caspar, aged 2½ years, remains to show how narrow was his of which began to spurt when the mother's hand released them, the ends of the bones were brought into line and the foot almost severed from the leg.

Olvin's mother saved not only his life but his leg, for when he was cut down in the harvest field by the sickle bar of a mowing machine, it was she who stopped the flow of blood by holding the arteries shut with her hands. Then, when the surgeon arrived after five hours, it was she who prevented him from amputating the foot, which seemed the only chance to save the child's life.

William Caspar, Olvin's father, is a farmer. His 20-acre tract is on the southern limits of St. Louis. Caspar was reaping an oat field, July 6, and his wife and little boy were in the field with him.

The child strayed in front of the machine and before the father saw him the sickle had struck him, slightly gashing one leg and cutting through the bones of the other, leaving the foot hanging by the tendon of Achilles.

Mrs. Caspar took the baby from her husband, who had picked him up, and hurried to the house while the father went after a physician. For five hours the mother held the child in her lap, her one hand tightly clasped around the severed leg and the other hand holding the foot as nearly in place as she could.

**Held Only by Tendon.**

After what seemed an age, Dr. H. M. Julian of 732 Virginia's arrived, with his assistant, Dr. Schaefer. When they saw the terrible nature of the injury and found that only the tendon Achilles at the back of the child's heel was uncut, they decided to strip through the tendon and remaining flesh as the only chance for the child's recovery.

Olvin's father, who never before realized how useless he was in a crisis, after he telephoned to the physician tried to quiet the child, who was very much afraid, by holding the tendon ready to work miracles if the precious nature is to work.

"Give him something to eat," said the child's paternal grandmother, the child's whimpers, and when Dr. Julian and Schaefer arrived little Olvin was munching a piece of "jelly bread."

Although the surgeons tried to convince Mr. and Mrs. Caspar that amputation was the only way to save the child, they could not do it.

"If my Olvin is going to die, let him be buried with both feet on," was the mother's decision, by which the surgeons had to abide.

Every boy's tan shoe in the house up to \$3.50 for \$1.60 at Boehme's, 410 B'way.

**Senator Clark Improves.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Senator William A. Clark of Montana left his room today for the first time since the operation June 1, in which he was absent. He drove in Central Park for a walk.

Every boy's tan shoe in the house up to \$3.50 for \$1.60 at Boehme's, 410 B'way.

**BELCHER BATH AND HOTEL.**

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 8.—Doctor J. L. Powers arrived in the Police Court on a charge of failure to cut weeds on his property at Belcher and Powers, and was fined \$10.

"I cut the weeds, Judge," he told the court, "but I left standing some sunflowers."

"You are according to a ruling of the Missouri Supreme Court, sunflowers are weeds," said Judge Brady. "Sunflowers may be found in Kansas, but they are weeds in Missouri."

**Excursionists Swim Ashore.**  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 8.—The excursion steamer Sunshine, which sank yesterday, has been raised and is now being towed up the White River near the shore yesterday escaped without injury. No one was injured. The boat had been rushed to the shore side when the accident occurred and wrenched the cabin from the hull.

**STEADY  
NERVES  
FEAR NO HOT WEATHER.**  
**POSTUM  
FOOD COFFEE**  
means just that!  
There's a reason.



St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."



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JUDGE BEATEN  
BY HUSBAND IN  
SPEEDING TRAIN

Cairo Jurist Attacked in Crowd-  
ed Car by Man Who Thought  
His Wife Had Been Insulted  
and Sought Personal Sat-  
isfaction.

SAVED BY CONDUCTOR  
AND THE PASSENGERS

Aged Judge William M. Butler  
Assaulted and Roughly Han-  
dled—One Rescuer's Arm  
Wrenched.

L. O. Whitnel of 512 North Twelfth  
street, East St. Louis, is at his home ill,  
and with a wrenched arm, as a result of  
his efforts to protect Judge William M.  
Butler of Cairo from assault Monday  
afternoon in a smoking car filled with  
passengers on a rapidly moving Illinois  
Central train.

A man named Berry charged the  
Judge with insulting his wife and at-  
tacked the Judge viciously, striking him  
repeatedly until Mr. Whitnel and the  
conductor interfered.

Judge Butler, who is advanced in  
years, was on his way from his home  
in Cairo to Carbondale to hold court.  
He says in passing through one of the  
coachmen on his way to the smoking car  
he noticed Mrs. Berry, with whom he  
was acquainted. Her sister-in-law and  
father were neighbors of his and  
through them he had heard that she  
had recently lost a child by death. He  
stopped and spoke to her, he says, and  
expressed sympathy.

Passing on into the smoking car he  
sat down beside Mr. Whitnel and they  
were in conversation when Berry rushed  
into the car as the train was speeding  
along between Ullin and Carbondale  
and struck Judge Butler a terrific blow  
from behind, at the same time loudly  
accusing him of insulting his wife.

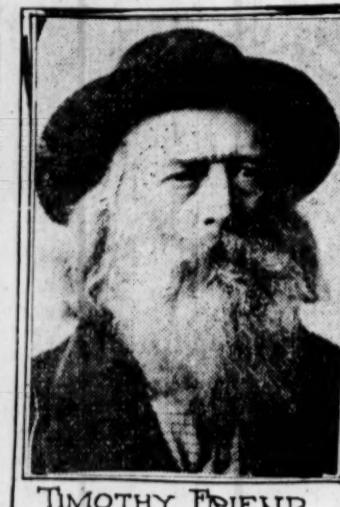
Instantly the card was in a turmoil.  
Mr. Whitnel, although he was ill,  
sprang up and caught Berry's arm, and  
insisted that he must be mistaken, but  
the man was beside himself with rage  
and he continued to rain blows on the  
Judge until the conductor, coming to  
the assistance of Mr. Whitnel, helped  
overpower him.

Berry was held until the train reached  
Carbondale and there he was turned  
over to an officer.

Judge Butler left the train and sought  
medical treatment. Mr. Whitnel came  
to his home in East St. Louis. The  
ex-conductor, after trying to protect  
Judge Butler affected him seriously  
in his physical condition and  
Tuesday he was confined to his home.

Berry, on his release, claimed to be  
a member of the East St. Louis police  
force, but no man of that name has any  
connection with the force and he is not  
known there.

GROOM 70, BRIDE 53;  
LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.



METERS FAULTY  
BUT IMPARTIAL

President O'Reilly of Board of  
Public Improvements Speaks  
From Experience.

INSPECTION IS TOO SLOW

He Is Drawing up Bill to Pro-  
vide for Special Employee  
for This Work.

President A. J. O'Reilly of the Board  
of Public Improvements is drawing up  
a bill providing for a more complete  
inspection of gas meters in St. Louis. Mr.  
O'Reilly hopes to have the measure  
ready for the consideration of the Mu-  
nicipal Assembly when it reconvenes in  
September.

"The inspection of gas meters is now  
in charge of the City Lighting Supervisor,"  
said Mr. O'Reilly. "His facilities  
for doing the work are extremely limited.  
The ordinance establishing the of-  
fice of Lighting Supervisor and providing  
for this inspection, was enacted long  
before gas came into universal use for  
illuminating and fuel purposes.

Says Meters Are Impartial.

"The LaClede company began recently  
to take out all their old meters and  
install new ones. The lighting department  
was asked to inspect all the new  
meters, but the task is a gigantic one  
and the city inspectors are away be-  
hind in the work.

"While serving as Lighting Super-  
visor some years ago I was called upon  
to inspect many gas meters and my  
experience in that line satisfied me that  
the meters averaged up about even in  
their treatment of consumer and gas  
company.

"Old meters work in the interest of  
the gas company. A gas consumer who  
keeps only one burner lit all night  
has an excellent chance of getting  
the best of the gas company. An old  
meter will frequently fail to keep

any record of small flow of gas.

Hard for Big Consumer.

"On the other hand, the large gas con-  
sumer keeps many burners going at  
a time to get the work out of a meter that  
works overtime.

"The gas company gets the short end  
of the stick in protection in my estimation,  
because there are three or four  
holders who keep one light burning all  
night, and am satisfied that the loss  
from this source is great. The gas  
company benefits the company derives from  
meters working overtime on large consumers.

Any gas consumer has the right to call  
in the Lighting Supervisor to inspect  
his or her gas meter, and if the meter  
is not in good order, it will be charged  
to the city. On the other hand, if the meter  
is not in good order the gas consumer will be compelled to pay the inspection fee.

Don't snuff and sneeze and dope  
yourself. Take the Belcher Sulpho-  
Turkish Baths. Fourth and Lucas ave-  
nue. Open all the time.

JIG ON TABLE  
COST HIM \$10

Alton Man Couldn't Remember  
Dance or Smashed China—  
Recalled Wine.

James Kelleher of Alton couldn't ex-  
plain, in the Dayton Street Police Court  
Tuesday, why he dashed into the house  
of Charles Vierling at 1404 Blair ave-  
nue and danced a jig on the parlor table  
and jumped down on the bed and  
brushed the china from the sideboard.

He did not, in fact, remember that he  
had done these things. But Mr. Vierling  
insisted that he had.

Kelleher remembered drinking three  
bottles of wine. His recollections ex-  
tended no further.

He did not even remember that it took  
him to hold him until Policeman  
Redmond came and that the latter had  
to send in a riot call.

Judge Polard fined him \$10, but stayed  
and gave him hours and car fare to  
Alton.

Children's white canvas shoes and ox-  
fords, \$1.50 for 75c, at Boehmer's, 410 B'way.

65 Crepe de Chine and Silk Costumes Wednesday, \$19.50

Jackets.

Ladies' and Misses' Covert Cloth Jackets, collarless effect; and cuffs fin-  
ished by tailor stitching and fancy braiding on contrast-  
ing color—price was \$4.75, reduced Wednesday to... \$1.98  
Ladies' and Misses' Covert Cloth Jackets; formerly sold at  
\$6.75, reduced for Wednesday to... \$3.98

Clothes—  
Ladies' 44-inch Long Coats of  
French pique and Union lin-  
en; tight-fitted backs, buttoned all  
down; \$18.75 to \$12.50, re-  
duced for Wednesday to... \$7.50

Silk Jackets—  
Ladies' Taffeta Silk Blouse Jack-  
ets; Loose Box-Pleated 30-  
inch Jackets, formerly \$10, \$11.50  
and \$12; all reduced to \$5, \$6.50  
and \$6; all reduced for Wednesday to... \$3.98

Raincoats—  
"Redingotes" Raincoats of  
Priestley's best cloths, daintily  
trimmed and tailored; formerly \$12;  
\$11.50 to \$10.50, reduced for  
Wednesday to... \$5.95

Another Lot of  
Ladies' Suits, embracing many \$10  
and \$12 and \$15 garments; \$3.98  
Reduced Wednesday to... \$3.98

Ridiculous Reductions in Suit  
Room—  
All Ladies' and Misses' Suits, in  
finely sheathed checks, French, vol-  
antes, etc., in many of the season's  
best styles; jackets long and  
short, Eton styles, open and  
closed, all tailored with fancy  
trims; values are \$10, \$12.50  
and \$15; all reduced for Wednesday to... \$3.98

Silk Walking Skirts, all over pleated  
in many colors; black, blue, light  
blue, and white; formerly sold at  
\$1.25; \$1.00, reduced for Wednesday to... \$6.95

Sicilian Walking Skirts, 32 gored;  
formerly sold at \$3; colors black,  
blue and brown; reduced to... \$2.98

Skirt Reductions—  
White Union Linen Skirts, formerly  
sold at \$2.50; reduced for Wednesday to... \$1.25

Sicilian Walking Skirts, 32 gored;  
formerly sold at \$3; colors black,  
blue and brown; reduced to... \$2.98

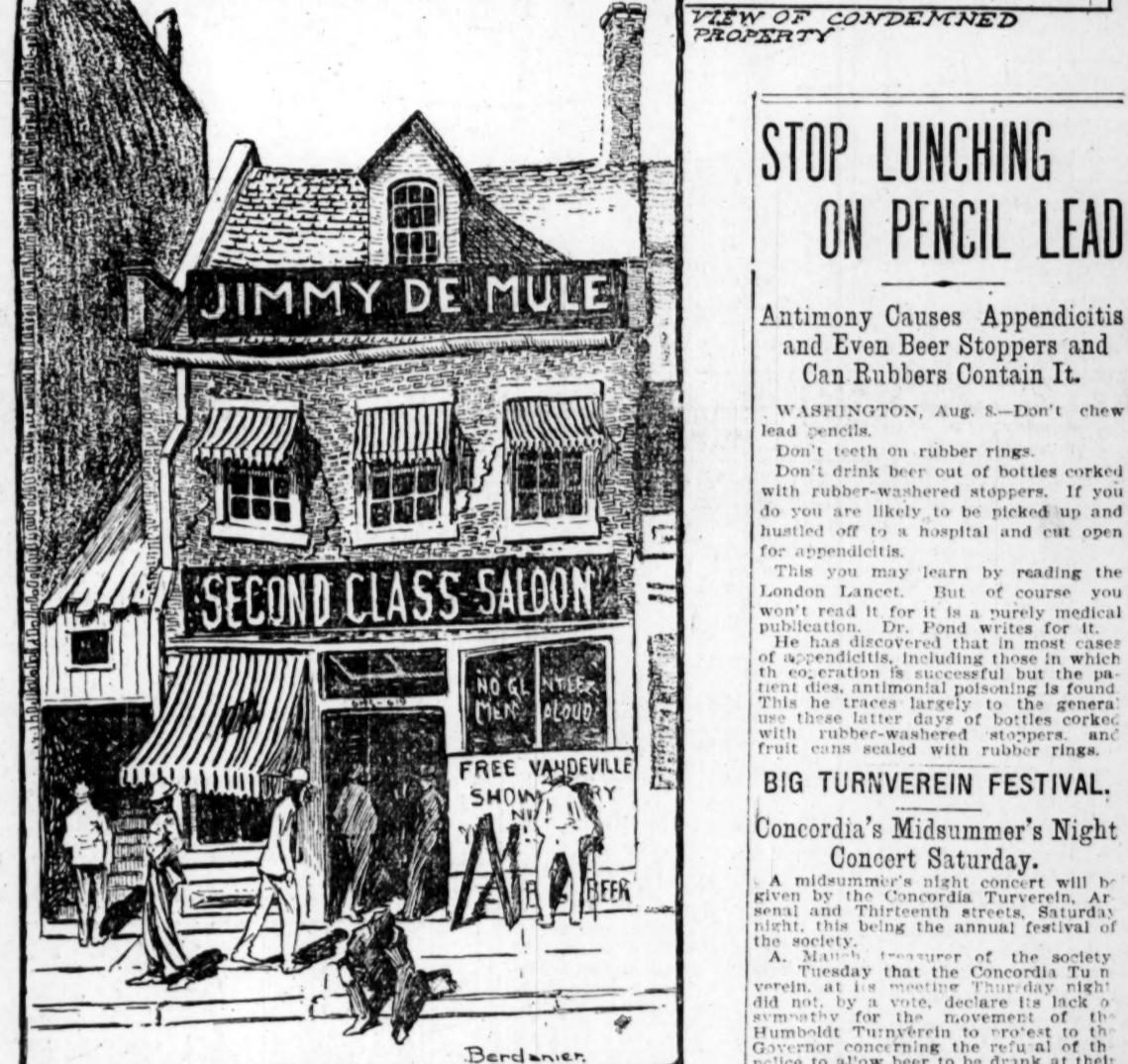
409 N. Broadway. Thomas W. Garland. Broadway.

Sudden Changes

In temperature occurs from day to day,  
which will invariably affect the stomach  
and bowels. A dose of Benne Plant will  
soon cure this. All druggists. By the  
dose at the bar. Maguire Med. Co., St.  
Louis.

Children's white canvas shoes and ox-  
fords, \$1.50 for 75c, at Boehmer's, 410 B'way.

Destruction of Picturesque  
Haunts of Old Market Street  
Ordered by City Official



ONE OF THE CONDEMNED BUILDINGS

Building Commissioner Says  
Block Between Sixth and  
Seventh Must Be Razed  
or He'll Have It Done.

Building Commissioner Smith says he  
is going to put the picturesque part  
of Market street out of business, but the  
Market street regulars are not getting  
ready to move.

They say "Aw, fudge."

It's an old story to them—a wolf  
story, in fact.

They say that for eight or ten years  
they have been hearing the same thing.  
"And we're still here, ain't we?" they  
say. "It's such a convincing way that they  
are bound to admit that they are."

"If you don't like it, git out," is the  
answer to a request for repairs.

But the law in reference to condemning  
buildings has been changed now.  
Non-resident owners can be served now  
very conveniently in three ways. A no-  
tice can be posted on the building con-  
demned and after it has stuck there  
twenty-four hours the Building Com-  
missioner may go to tearing down. Or no-  
tice may be given by advertisement in  
a newspaper, or one may be mailed to  
the owners.

Mr. Smith says to make sure that  
proper notice is given he will probably  
employ three plans.

Repairs Never Made.

Occupants of the buildings say they  
think it is perfectly true that the agent  
is only authorized to collect the rents  
and had no authority to pull down the  
buildings that brought in the rents, and  
the Supreme Court decided that the city  
would have to wait.

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a newspaper, or one may be mailed to  
the owners.

Mr. Smith says to make sure that  
proper notice is given he will probably  
employ three plans.

Bring \$600 a Month.

It is all very true what the regulars  
say about the wolf story and it is not  
very strange that they are mildly ske-  
ptical about the probability of having to  
move.

The buildings on the north side of the  
street, extending from Seventh street to  
the alley, half way to Sixth street, and  
those on Market street, extending al-  
most half way to Chestnut street, were  
condemned several years ago by Mr.  
Smith, when he was a building inspec-  
tor. But they were not razed because  
the owners did not want to move.

After the buildings were condemned  
the owners did not want to move.

"We don't pay any attention to that  
kind of talk and we used to get scared  
but we don't any more. Once they sent  
notices to us to get out right away and  
we told them we were not going to move.  
They came along and told us we could move.  
We moved back and here we are.  
We'll stay here till we see the wrecking  
gang coming down the street, and then  
maybe we'll move."

PRISONER USES  
PISTOL ON COP

TO MOVE THURSDAY  
TO NEW HOSPITAL

Big Task of Transferring 300  
City Patients—To Be Done  
in Day.

HAD SUSPICIOUS TOOLS

60 TRIPS FOR AMBULANCE

Street Cars and Carryalls  
Will Be Used for 180  
Persons.

Police Officer Smirl Knocked Down  
Twice by Man He Had Ar-  
rested on Suspicion.

Police Officer Smirl of the Tenth Dis-  
trict was knocked down twice with a  
revolver by George Nieman, whom he  
had arrested at Bayard and Fountain  
avenues, early Tuesday morning. Police-  
man McCormick came to his assistance,  
and subdued the man and locked him up at  
Derr Street Station.

Smirl and Nieman at Bayard avenue  
and the Suburban tracks at 4:15 o'clock  
and asked him where he was going.  
Nieman said he was going to work.  
The policeman thought he looked sus-  
picious and searched him, finding a  
pistol, a chisel and a pair of pliers.

He would not tell his name nor where  
he lived and Smirl arrested him. The  
policeman took his prisoner to the box  
at Bayard and Fountain avenues and  
was waiting with him for the wagon  
when the man snatched a revolver from  
Smirl and hit him with it, knocking him  
down.

Before the man could get away Smirl  
regained his feet and was again  
knocked down. The policeman again  
regained his feet too quickly for the  
man to get away and struck him with the  
pistol when the policeman came to his assistance.

He gives his age as 30, but will give  
no further information about himself.  
He was seen to be wearing a large  
amount of perfume and \$10, of which  
\$5 cents was in pennies, in his  
pockets. The bottle was sent to Dr.  
Scholes, druggist, at 102 Madison  
avenue, as his own. He said his store  
had been robbed Monday night and that  
\$10 was taken.

The explanation given by the man  
with whom the police fought was that  
he had seen a negro drop the perfume  
and money and he had picked them up.

Health Employees Discharged.

Six employees of the Health Depart-  
ment were discharged Monday by temporary  
Health Commissioner Snodgrass,  
a lack of funds justifying a large pay-  
off. Some were given \$100, others \$50,  
others \$25, others \$10. P. B. Cleary and G.  
K. Underwood, fumigator and sanitary  
officer, respectively, are salaries of \$50  
a month. Dr. John W. Cunningham  
and Henry Schleck and Albert Stor-  
ing, assistant fumigators, at \$30 a  
month each. Mrs. Mac Cunningham  
was appointed a sanitary inspector.

TRACTION OWNERS AT WORK

Man Controlling Chicago Street  
Railroad Companies Trying  
to Solve Problem.

# POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

## THE RURAL PRESTIDIGITATOR

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by The Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway

#### "FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

25,000 More Post-Dispatches Sold in St. Louis every day than there are homes in the city.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION ENTIRE YEAR 1904

Sunday . . . 225,837  
Daily . . . 148,833

#### BIGGEST WET OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

The only St. Louis Newspaper with the Associated Press day dispatches.

The little blaze on Eads Bridge did not scorched the arbitrary.

The English are saying that there is no conscience in baseball. Possibly the game gets some of the vibrations from the commercial world.

Our generals and colonels at the Portland Exposition will doubtless show that the most conspicuous Missouri uniform is uniform courtesy.

#### EXTERMINATE THE MOSQUITO.

The extermination of the mosquito in St. Louis as suggested by the Post-Dispatch is from the stand-point of sanitation and comfort the most important duty to be attended to. The opening of the crusade against this dangerous pest is fully described in Monday's Post-Dispatch. As a step, the cutting of all weeds on vacant lots is insisted upon. All authorities are agreed that the surface water retained by the existence of such weeds, in holes, pools or tin cans and other vessels is a prolific source of mosquitoes, which carry malaria and other disease germs.

The citizens and real estate companies who are voluntarily helping the authorities to enforce the law are to be commended. But in order to be effective, the weeds on vacant lots owned by non-residents must be cut. Assistant Health Commissioner Francis says: "The city is at the mercy of nonresidents and absences." Here is the problem which must be solved. It will be comparatively useless to push the crusade at all other points, if the lots of nonresidents and absences are permitted to continue to breed mosquitoes.

It may be possible to induce or compel nonresidents and absences to reimburse the cost of cutting weeds on their lots. But in any event, the work should be done, if the city is to be made safe from the mosquito peril. The city authorities must find a way to do it.

For the next few weeks Mr. Sato's supply of information and misinformation will be dammed up. But what a flood it will be when the doors are opened and Baron Komura tells him to get busy again!

#### PLATITUDES AND OTHER THINGS.

As a preacher, Mr. Roosevelt surpasses in power and unction the German Emperor, and Mr. Bryan must freshen up a bit if he is not to lose his place as the most eminent unlicensed exhorter this side of the river Jordan.

Mr. Roosevelt's strongest faculty is the ability to interpret the self-evident. In this his power is simply extraordinary. Thus, "Judge not, that ye be not judged." Mr. Roosevelt says that means that "Each of you should treat his brother with charity." How simple, direct, conclusive this is! We all knew it long, long ago, but how delightful it is to hear elementary facts and beliefs from the lips of authority. Emphasizing the indisputable, the accepted, the unquestioned—this is the secret of successful lay preaching.

But in his sermon of last Sunday Mr. Roosevelt did make one suggestion which should make sleepy pewholders all over the country sit up and take notice. He recommended that a man "try to make his religion a driving force in his life."

Isn't that jarring? Why does the reverend leave the high road of platitudes, where never a jolt disturbs the comfort of the hearer, and take him into the rough and little used byways of the realities?

Mr. Roosevelt is indeed platitudinous and deserves the applause of all who believe firmly in the undeniable when it is comfortable. But he has a sly habit of saying things now and then which are not in keeping with good form and which excite a suspicion that perhaps he is a dangerous man. The notion that religion may be a driving force in life is revolutionary and destructive of all the law and the profits which protect and exalt the children of graft.

When does a battleship become useless? is an interesting question. There is no question as to when it becomes expensive.

#### THE STAR SHOWERS.

The August display of shooting stars gets more attention from the unscientific than that of November. Especially for young persons of opposite sexes what occupation could be pleasanter than to listen to theplash of moonlit waves while watching for flaming lines along the sky?

That little arc of light that burns and disappears may be 50 miles above the earth and in length as many. The falling mass of earthy matter becomes white hot by friction with the air at such inconceivable speed as 25 or 30 miles a second. Then it either flares off like a bouncing ball from the reflecting air and goes on an altered course or it is entirely dissolved into gas by the fierce heat of friction, or it

falls as impalpable dust. Much more rarely the solid meteorite itself plunges into the earth like a cannon ball from a bombardment. For a really sensational cannonade we have probably 27 years to wait.

The United States is fortunate in the possession of one of the most notable meteorites in the world. Lieutenant Peary found it in the Arctic region, scarred by generations of Eskimos, who had come from far and near to dig iron for spearheads, all nicely melted by the fierce heat it had passed through, from out its black sides. This huge meteorite now stands before the Museum of Natural History at New York and the Eskimos are good customers of the Steel Trust.

It is not strange that stars which fall from heaven should be held in reverence. The Kalaba in Mecca, a black meteorite stone set in a mosque wall, which 100,000 Moslem pilgrims from half the world go every year to kiss, is only one of many such sacred stones.

The collision between train and street car at Cleveland, O., Sunday night, resulting in seven fatalities, emphasizes the need for the abolition of these death traps. Even Europe is discovering that the new network of electric lines necessitates new conditions for safety. England, which boasts of safe railway travel, had a collision between a train and a trolley car a few days ago, in which 26 persons were killed. The country as well as the city grade crossing must go.

#### HOW TO STOP RECKLESS SPEEDING.

Saturday there was another motor race through the park between the police motor car and the reckless driver of an automobile. For four miles, on the principal park drives, the two machines raced at a speed of 40 miles an hour.

For thus endangering the lives and limbs of persons in the park, while evading arrest for violation of law, a fine is an inadequate penalty. It is an illogical penalty. When the driver of an automobile endangers lives and violates the law by driving his machine at an excessive speed, the logical conclusion is that he is unfit to be intrusted with an automobile on the public thoroughfares and therefore ought not to have a license. The logical penalty for reckless automobile driving is the revoking of the reckless driver's license.

The way to protect the public from reckless automobile drivers is to drive the reckless automobile drivers from the streets.

Seattle, Wash., wants an Alaskan Exposition in 1907 and Sedalia, Mo., is planning a World's Fair in 1920. This shows a laudable spirit of enterprise, but wait, please, until we get our breath.

#### WHEAT FOR THE WORLD.

Once again the southwest monsoon has brought disappointment to the crop-growers of India, because it has brought little rain. This happened in 1895, in 1896 and in 1899. It is feared that we may look for more seasons of famine and distress such as came of those dry years. The monsoon is an ill wind when, in its April-to-October shift to south and west, it brings no grateful moisture to unirrigated fields.

What drôôth may do in India war has accomplished in Russia. Men who should be in the wheat acreages are cut under orders to fight the battles of the Czar. The Indian wheat yield, which was upward of 200,000,000 bushels in 1903, and the Russian, which was 552,000,000 the same year, may be expected to fall off greatly in the current year. Meanwhile, along with peace and general prosperity, these United States look forward to a golden year in grain. Our wheat crop of 1901 alone—748,000,000 bushels—is deemed likely to overtop that of 1905.

Canada must, of course, share with us such special markets as are opened by the misfortunes of other grainraisers. Like us, she has minded faithfully both nature's business and her own. In portions of the Dominion's new west there are happy estimates of crops double those of 1904. We need not be too grateful for our own field prospects to remember again the little reciprocity steps which, hurting our farmers not at all, should bring the Canadian wheat surely to our mills for grinding.

M. Witte is accustomed to the elaboration of courts, but he couldn't bear the complexities of the American literary prepared for him. After all, he took the shortest, quickest and most direct route to Portsmouth, N. H.

When a country jury brings in a verdict of not guilty in a boudoir prosecution, it is a testimonial of esteem for the accused or a kick of contempt for the informer!

What mankind wants to know is whether the low-rent concrete house, which is so good and strong, is to rent for anything less than brick.

What markind wants to know is whether the low-rent concrete house, which is so good and strong, is to rent for anything less than brick.

#### JAPAN'S TOBACCO LAW.

Viscount Hayashi of Japan has informed the Scottish Antitobacco Society that Japanese police confiscate the "smoking instruments" of any young under 20 years, as well as his supply of the weed. Parents and guardians who knowingly permit the offense are liable to a fine of 50 cents, and dealers who sell a minor with the wherewithal may be fined \$5. The law was passed in '99.

#### MISSOURI AND THE MISSOURIANS.

In Eugene F. Lyle's novel, "The Missouri," appears a detective, a representative of Missouri and Missouri as seen by Jacobine, the charming heroine of the story. She falls in love with one of Gen. Joseph Shelly's unconquerable men, a member of the family who, like herself, is a pilgrim to Maximilian, Mexican court. The extract from the book is as follows:

"The Marquise gathered that Missouri, as she called it, was an exceedingly strange and fascinating region. She learned that it was a State, like a department in France, like a country, like a nation, in instance. But there the comparison ended. The rest was all startling originality. For the inhabitants had not a single word in common. In the Civil War, but through their Governor had proclaimed themselves an independent republic into the bargain. They must be unusual citizens, these Missourians. But they were not. They did not resemble the French, the actors. They did not refine living into a cult, which gave pleasure and pain classified and weighed out andvalued. Not that actually they did. It was hard to realize that. But it never cost 'em nothing. (Apologies to Redford.)

"The natives made a graveyard on the top of Monkey Hill. The Frenchmen came a'deglo. And his countrymen, the bill. But the natives gave me the token. Of the toll of Monkey Hill."

"O, a shovel coat a'forn. O, a dredger cost still. But it never cost 'em nothing. (What they did in Monkey Hill.)

"When the Frenchmen made a'follers. And the natives said, 'No, will.' From the jungle came a murr'r. 'Twas the hanc o' Monkey Hill."

"Now the Yankees comes a' ditchin'. And the climate's foot as awf'! Can't the Yankees come a' murr'r? In the bowls o' Monkey Hill."

"Then his paddles in the gutter. And his com'ere heez to all. There'll be nothin' heard like laughter. As his ships pass Monkey Hill."

The August display of shooting stars gets more attention from the unscientific than that of November. Especially for young persons of opposite sexes what occupation could be pleasanter than to listen to the splash of moonlit waves while watching for flaming lines along the sky?

That little arc of light that burns and disappears



#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Unsanitary Conditions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

You folks have done lots of good to others, so I appeal to you to see if you can do some good to me. The county has put in a sewer, but we got to finance same, and we have got to pay for a dumping ground for tin cans and garbage, if you'd send a reporter out here with your kodak it would make an elegant picture to present to the public, and it would be a good place to hatch mosquitoes—and if there ever was a wilderness in St. Louis, this is one. If I had to send my wife away. She had fever. Now she is all right, but she is sick. We had to pay our taxes, why can we not have some health protection?

W. G. RICKS, 614 Ridge Avenue.

Weeds and Sink Holes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

If a few yellow jack mosquitoes were to lodge in the weeds on a vacant lot fronting on Michigan avenue, 1800 south, and hatch, there would be more yellow fever in Compton Heights district than in New Orleans. Horse weeds, smart weeds, sunflowers and many other weeds, some of which are about a foot high, in the middle of the lot that I have a good place to hatch mosquitoes—and if there ever was a wilderness in St. Louis, this is one. If the city authorities did not have the weeds cut down, may be the wheat surely to our mills for grinding.

M. Witte is accustomed to the elaboration of courts, but he couldn't bear the complexities of the American literary prepared for him. After all, he took the shortest, quickest and most direct route to Portsmouth, N. H.

When a country jury brings in a verdict of not guilty in a boudoir prosecution, it is a testimonial of esteem for the accused or a kick of contempt for the informer!

What markind wants to know is whether the low-rent concrete house, which is so good and strong, is to rent for anything less than brick.

What markind wants to know is whether the low-rent concrete house, which is so good and strong, is to rent for anything less than brick.

JAPAN'S TOBACCO LAW.

Viscount Hayashi of Japan has informed the Scottish Antitobacco Society that Japanese police confiscate the "smoking instruments" of any young under 20 years, as well as his supply of the weed. Parents and guardians who knowingly permit the offense are liable to a fine of 50 cents, and dealers who sell a minor with the wherewithal may be fined \$5. The law was passed in '99.

MISSOURI AND THE MISSOURIANS.

In Eugene F. Lyle's novel, "The Missouri," appears a detective, a representative of Missouri and Missouri as seen by Jacobine, the charming heroine of the story. She falls in love with one of Gen. Joseph Shelly's unconquerable men, a member of the family who, like herself, is a pilgrim to Maximilian, Mexican court. The extract from the book is as follows:

"The Marquise gathered that Missouri, as she called it, was an exceedingly strange and fascinating region. She learned that it was a State, like a department in France, like a country, like a nation, in instance. But there the comparison ended. The rest was all startling originality. For the inhabitants had not a single word in common. In the Civil War, but through their Governor had proclaimed themselves an independent republic into the bargain. They must be unusual citizens, these Missourians. But they were not. They did not resemble the French, the actors. They did not refine living into a cult, which gave pleasure and pain classified and weighed out andvalued. Not that actually they did. It was hard to realize that. But it never cost 'em nothing. (Apologies to Redford.)

"The natives made a graveyard on the top of Monkey Hill. The Frenchmen came a'deglo. And his countrymen, the bill. But the natives gave me the token. Of the toll of Monkey Hill."

"O, a shovel coat a'forn. O, a dredger cost still. But it never cost 'em nothing. (What they did in Monkey Hill.)

"When the Frenchmen made a'follers. And the natives said, 'No, will.' From the jungle came a murr'r. 'Twas the hanc o' Monkey Hill."

"Now the Yankees comes a' ditchin'. And the climate's foot as awf'! Can't the Yankees come a' murr'r? In the bowls o' Monkey Hill."

"Then his paddles in the gutter. And his com'ere heez to all. There'll be nothin' heard like laughter. As his ships pass Monkey Hill."

The August display of shooting stars gets more attention from the unscientific than that of November. Especially for young persons of opposite sexes what occupation could be pleasanter than to listen to the splash of moonlit waves while watching for flaming lines along the sky?

That little arc of light that burns and disappears

#### NEW YORK EDITORIAL OPINION

By Loyal Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The World says: "With an honesty of purpose nowhere questioned in a cynical world, with the earnestness that makes light of possible rebuffs, Theodore Roosevelt has failed in an attempt to induce Japan and Russia to declare an armistice, but he has succeeded in getting their peace representatives together as guests of the Government and people. He has bridged the awkwardness of the preliminary meeting with a bluff and sincere greeting with a smile. The express wagon horse didn't even kick at the chapeau, neither did the latter go farther with the wind. It just rested on the asphalt as if that were cool."

Commenting on President Roosevelt's sermon at Oyster Bay from the *Times*, "Judge not that ye be not judged," the American says:

"There is none which is so admirable as that of the pulpit orator who is something more than an orator. There is none so cheap as that of the pulpit orator who forgets his lofty calling and becomes merely a champion of a dubious cause."

The envoys begin their work by not beginning. Being in America they will

#### IT STRIKES ME

AT the loud-voiced man whose

head blew off at Seventeen-hundred

Locust street Monday afternoon

was lucky. He was riding in a buggy

and had evidently been celebrating the

fact that the day, unlike his predecessor,

was a hideous one. His driver made a

short turn and the hat flew towards

the feet of the horse hitched to the ex-

press wagon. The express wagon horse

didn't even kick at the chapeau, neither

did the latter go farther with the wind.

It just rested on the asphalt as if that

# ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR HOME READERS

Papa's Girl \* By F. G. Long \* She Gives Mamma an Unexpected Cooling Off.



## Rued His Hospitality.



TUESDAY EVENING.  
AUGUST 8, 1905.

member how thunderingly tough and tasteless it was!—Chicago Tribune.

## Remarriageable

Mrs. Deardorff: And has any marriageable daughters?

Mrs. Wabash: Not just now, but he expects to have two next week; there

seems to be no doubt about their getting their divorces!—Yonkers Statesman.

"Do you always tell the exact truth about the fishing trip?"

## So Tired

It may be from overwork, but the chances are from an inactive LIVER.

With a well conducted LIVER one can do mountains of labor without fatigue.

It adds a hundred per cent to one's earning capacity.

It can be kept in healthful action by, and only by

## Tutt's Pills

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

## THE CHORUS GIRL

By IVAN WHIN.

Complete in Seven Chapters.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTER:  
Patricia Burke is the daughter of a peddler. She is the only child of a widow, Mrs. Burke, of New St. Louis. Her sister Aliena is a soubrette in melodrama on the road. Patricia, in love with a man for whom she has worked hard, left to wash the breakfast dishes one Monday morning while her mother washes clothes in the basement room. Mrs. Burke, where she obtains a place in the chorus.

### CHAPTER II. The Naked Truth.

WEN I had written the caption for this chapter I paused a long while and thought, smoking and gazing idly out of my den window. Did any one ever see, hear, feel or otherwise realize the naked truth? That question was flung at me by some interior consciousness while my pencil was tracing the letters of the caption. Carpenter, painter, wardrobe woman, property man and stage manager combine with librettist, composer and actor to befool and bedazzle the audience. The stage is dressed with their devices; it is a fairy land of pleasure domes decked by the magic and unsubstantial as are dreams. This we know, and yet so strong is the mental impress were you to look on the stripped stage, wrecked of its carpentry and its painted palaces, the imagination restores the scene or at least some echo of it, some color for the eye or ear. If then some woman in street attire should dance recklessly down the boards screaming negligently a popular air you would not probably a contractor engaged on some

ask if she were insane or drunken as you might should she act thus freakishly on the veranda of the cottage. The mere fact that she contorts and screeches on the stage glamors the act. Then, too, if you are of the stage, inclined to it by long association, filled to the brim with the traditions which are to many stage folk all there is of the mimetic art, such an appearance of such a person will be approved or disapproved according to dance and song traditions.

In either case truth is draped with the gossamer of a fixed idea. Patricia first saw the bare Delmar stage, patterning from the back. There was not a bit of scenery in position: the curtain was up and only the center of the stage was unblittered. Her vivid imagination peopled the empty auditorium and she walked down to the footlights with an air.

In the wings were people and she heard voices about her but no one opposed her entrance.

When near the footlights she observed a man sitting solitary in the first row of seats. He was coatless and hatless. His hair was sparse and iron gray; his heavy mustache was white. He was short and sturdy built.

She wondered why he was sitting there, for he did not seem to be a part of the place. She estimated him curiously and concluded that he was a man of means.

She tossed it back at him prettily.

"Quite ear," he muttered to the stage manager.

"Give her the new book," commanded that worthy and to her: "Read music!" "O, yes."

"Sing the aria," commanded the second man, giving her a music score.

She hummed through the notes and then sang at it, lamely enough as she felt, but without making more mistakes than the man at the piano seemed to expect.

"All right," he muttered to the stage manager.

The latter called a woman from the back of the stage.

"Here, Mrs. Murphy, put this girl in rights," and waved a hand of dismissal.

A faded little woman, bright of eye, alert in movement, took Patricia's arm.

"Come, my dear," she said in a gentle voice.

Patricia followed Mrs. Murphy down a narrow flight of steps to the compartment under the stage.

"You ever put them on before?" asked Mrs. Murphy.

"What?"

"Tights."

"Oh, yes. Didn't you understand?"

Yes, Patricia did understand. She had often anticipated this crisis, but had never come to any decision regarding it. In the privacy of her own room she had considered the fact before the mirror.

She took the costume offered her and entered a narrow cell. Very slowly she dressed.

About her was a regular tramp of feet and girlish voices singing scales. Several hoydenish girls clattered down the stage. They laughed loudly and when one accidentally struck her hand on the stall rail she swore softly.

The other girl looked into Patricia's cell. "Hello," she said genially. "You're dressing early."

"It's a new girl—to show," said Mrs. Murphy. "Give her a little help, Evelyn."

"Certainly," said the girl. She was dark and because of a droop to the corners of her mouth and the darkness of her brows she seemed sulky. But her eyes were alive with fun and when she danced or sang the audience found her fascinating.

She showed Patricia how to hold the strings in donning them to minimize work and escape wrinkles. She pushed her about, patted her, laced her, fixed strings, buttons and pins and then stood her off for inspection.

A little girl felt like a doll in her hands, a little girl being dressed by her big sister for some outlandish play in a garret.

"Fine," cried Evelyn. "Come on up. You'll do."

The girlie of the costume had a 10-inch skirt, but a long, wide band of white cloth was looped from shoulder to waist and trailed to the back of her knees.

Patricia held this scant drapery about her limbs and ascended to the stage. At the stall top she paused, panic-struck. The stage was filled with people.

A group of girls pushed by her going down to dress. All stared at her and several made her good-morning. She felt their fingers on her shoulders, drew her forward, she took courage and walked down to the footlights.

"Here, Mr. Smith, called Evelyn."

The stage manager turned from a group of men to whom he had been talking vehemently.

"What's it?"

"Yes? Oh, I remember. The girl who can sing. Well, my dear, you're all right. Just keep on singing and on and on into the rehearsal. I'll give you a trial."

"Come on," said Evelyn, and pulling at Patricia's hand, led the girl back to the dressing room. "Say, I'll steer you. What's your name?"

"Patricia's all right, but the Burke—you'll have to shake it."

"I thought—"Patricia gazed at her slightly and took my mother's name, Flannery.

"Great! Patricia Flannery. Say, that's fine. You can see that on the bills. Wait till you're a star and see it in a foot high."

Patricia giggled ecstatically.

"I'll roar the stage manager, are we ever going to begin. Hustle the people."

Evelyn sprang down the steps to the door, heaving a long sigh. Patricia, only very conscious of her abbreviated skirt and shrinking from the eyes of the curious chorus, men and carpenters.

"Nice," Evelyn said one, looking her over professionally.

"Good looker all over," said another.

Her face went red and she trembled after the kindly girl.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow (Wednesday.)

### What Apparel?



What wearing apparel is represented in this picture?

### Remarkable.

"A friend of mine had a remarkable experience with street cars the other day."

"So?"

"She started to keep an appointment."

"Yes."

"He had a mile to go in 15 minutes."

"Ah."

"To be on the safe side he thought he'd better take a car."

"Dear, dear!"

The latter called a woman from the back of the stage.

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"I'm despondent, down-hearted, discouraged, and almost ready to give up, this splendid old family medicine will prove the silver lining to your dark and dismal cloud. Ask your doctor.

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## IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS

## FOUR BROGUES

OUR WANT AD AGENT.

Our motto: "A place for everything and everything in its place."

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Our 10 words as two lines.

Our 13 words as three lines.

Our 17 words as four lines.

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Our 25 words as six lines.

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## BABIES' SALVATION FUND NEEDS GREAT ADDITIONS

Help the Post-Dispatch to Supply Ice to the Poor and Pure Milk to the Babies Who Are Being Poisoned Out of Life.

"Ice is as necessary for the poor in summer as coal is for them in winter," says Randolph Robb, manager of the United Jewish Charities building, Ninth and Carondelet streets.

"At first glance this statement may not sound reasonable but I know whereof I speak."

Mr. Robb has cause to know his subject. He passes his life in a neighborhood where there are many poor, and he knows their sufferings at all seasons of the year.

He knows that the power of the cold can be defeated with clothing as well as fire. One cannot combat against heat easily. The very cause for action makes matters worse. Fire can be made of various kinds of material. Old newspapers rolled tightly will give out considerable warmth.

No such makeshifts will do when it is heat that torments. Ice has no substitute in the city. A pail of well water in the country answers for ice water but the water that flows from city hydrants might come out of a half warmed tea kettle as far as coolness is concerned. Garments are often given to the poor in the winter time. They serve in lieu of some coal. Ice cannot be given.

With the present apparatus possessed by the Pure Milk Commission, it is possible to supply 2,000 bottles as easily as 100. More than that would necessitate the incurring of much expense.

Last year the customers were but 300. The patronage has been increased this year by a house-to-house canvass and visits in the neighborhood of the milk stations.

The proprietors of the stores where the stations are situated deserve much credit. They not only distribute the milk free of charge and receive the empty bottles, but they keep a daily report for the commission.

The stations at present are situated as follows:

Brown's grocery store, 2619 Cass avenue.

Hebrew Charities, Ninth and Cass.

Broadway Settlement, 127 North Broadway.

Niedringhaus Mission, Seventh and Cass.

Milk Laboratory, 1724 North Thirteenth street.

Hohenberg's bakery, 280 North Ninth street.

Hohenberg's bakery, Eleventh and Cass.

St. Louis City Mission, 14 North Seventh street.

Protestant Association, 1623 Washington avenue.

Hebrew Charities, Ninth and Cass.

South Side Day Nursery, 141 South Tenth street.

Saints' Hospital, Army, 917 Russell avenue.

Law. E. McGinnis, 224 Sidney street.

Haefer's confecthery, 3538 South Broadway.

Wachtel's market, 311 South Fourth street.

Kleinman's candy store, 2318 Chouteau avenue.

Wachtel's dry goods store, 504 South Jefferson avenue.

Wachtel's dry goods store, 324 Marchant street.

as a storage bill of \$8 is paid; Stockman of New York said he stored charge as executive, and that anyhow he reached an amicable agreement to give Mrs. Stockman a sealskin coat in payment of all charges.

Mrs. Stockman, however, denies this; she says the sealskin coat was to pay a board bill contracted by Stockman of New York, and that it had nothing to do with the fur-lined coats and the bill for their storage.

Stockman of New York he shipped the six coats, valued at \$300, in his own name in care of H. W. Winters of 106 South Sixth street.

Winters did not know Stockman of New York was coming for the coats, and he notified Stockman of St. Louis who took them to his tailor at 397 Finney avenue.

A few days ago Stockman of New York arrived and began to look for the coats. Winters told him what had been done, and Stockman of New York hurried to his cousin's tailor shop.

**Storage Is Demanded.**

But Stockman of St. Louis demanded storage. Stockman of New York put two of the coats on his arm and started out of the tailor shop with them.

Stockman of St. Louis was after him, and when he was about to catch him, took a pair of shears to the attack. Stockman of New York caught the shears, tried to defend himself, and was badly cut. Mrs. Stockman of St. Louis recovered the coats.

Stockman of New York went to Justice Spindler's court and got an attorney. Constable Kline was his deputy. William Egan, found two coats at the tailor shop and took them; then went to the home on Kensington avenue.

Stockman of New York was also on hand, and the four coats were given to him. Mrs. Stockman and Mrs. Egan, who was Kline's deputy, took the Mexican Independence day cake.

When the four other coats could not be found, the officers and Stockman of New York departed, in possession of the cake.

The officers carried the coats. The coats were big and heavy, and the fur lining is thick and heavy. The temperature was high, and the coats were too heavy to make the job of carrying such coats different from what it would have been in January.

His Majesty's \$3 shoe for men, new Fall style at Boehmer's, 40-42 N. Bdy.

**Threw Cupid, Fined.**

Judge Kleber of Wyoming Street Police Court, decided Tuesday that Charles D. R. Burmester, 30, was too hasty when he threw a cupids at his brother-in-law, Otto Burmester. He fined Burmester \$10 and costs. Burmester's wife and his brother-in-law were quarreling and he thought Burmester was going to strike her. He threw the cupids to prevent this, he said.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.

"First in everything."

**Which should be done only after?**

**READING POST-DISPATCH WANTS:**

RENTING A FURNISHED ROOM IS ONE OF THE THINGS.

The Best Boarding Directory.

2735 Boarding Ads Last Week.

Twice the number in all of the other St. Louis Newspapers Combined!

Stand off your annual attack of hay fever by taking the Belcher Sulpho Turkish Baths daily. Fourth and Lucas avenue. Open day and night.

**FOR DRUNKARDS**

WHITE DAVE GULF never fails to destroy the sins of the drunkard. He is a man who cannot exist after using the remedy.

in any form of water, natural or artificial, or patent tablets. At 412 Main Street, St. Louis, Sixth and Washington.

## THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

### TRADING IS ACTIVE, PRICES ARE STEADY

Range of Values Throughout the Session Is a Narrow One, but No Signs of Weakness Are Apparent at Any Time.

Special to the Post-Dispatch  
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Prices remained unchanged in the general higher on Wall street this morning with the Steels and Pennsylvania, the center of the speculative demand. The market was more active than in some days past while the trading element were about equally divided on the buying and selling side.

Sentiment in the financial district remained moderately bullish, owing to the general prosperity and the robust condition of railroad stocks. Foreign markets were more hopeful of early peace in the Far East and the market was more active than in some days past while the trading element were about equally divided on the buying and selling side.

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## ALL THE NEWS

CARDINALS AND BROOKLYN  
IN DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY.

## OF BASEBALL AND

## SPORT WORLD

SUSPECT RYAN OF  
RUNNING RINGERSt. Louis Plunger Makes \$40,  
000 Killing and Investigation Will Follow.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Rumors are flying thick and fast that Athlone, the winner of the fifth race Monday afternoon, is a "ringer." There are no tangible stories in connection with this assertion, but it is heard frequently wherever turfmen congregate.

The stewards are not only investigating his reversal in form and his ownership, which is now believed to be "Baldy" Ryan of St. Louis, but they are digging to find out if he is a "ringer" or the horse that has raced through the West all year is Athlone.

U. S. Waschart, in whose name and colors the horse was run, says the horse is straight and that he owns it, but frankly admits that Ryan once owned it.

"Baldy" Ryan is the "get-rich-quick" promoter of St. Louis. After remaining in retirement in turf affairs for many months, he cropped to the surface at the racetrack here and won \$40,000 on Athlone.

For two days Ryan has been sitting at the village. He has made several trips out to the track and very frequently sends messages by telegraph messages, to his office on the turf, noting Ryan's presence, said that he was preparing to eat a watermelon and every man who believes the public form here is at a discount, was waiting for a tip to get aboard. Word came in the fifth race that Athlone was a good thing. In his previous efforts this horse had shown little of speed and was badly beaten, but everybody said, "O, that race didn't count; just bet your money this afternoon and cash."

That advice proved to be all right and brought about big financial returns. In the early betting as high as 5 to 1 was offered against Athlone, but very little money was placed at these figures. There was plenty of 7 to 2 to be had, however, and it was at this figure that most of the money went on him.

Ryan's money was placed at an average price of 5 to 1. He was not stingy with his information, and once his money was on the ring, he insisted to a number of friends that he considered Athlone a sure winner. John W. Gates and J. A. Drake were recipients of his good advice, and these plunger walked down the lawn toward the ring before the race and saw their money placed. Ryan, Gates, Drake and Pat McCarron fairly scorched the ring on the results. So much money was unloaded to the



## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

## Standing of the Clubs.

Total Total Er-  
Club. Won. Lost. Pet. Home. Home. rors.

Club.	Won	Lost	Pet.	Home	Home	er- rors.
New York	69	20	704	518	881	167
Pittsburgh	62	26	733	475	872	164
Philadelphia	53	38	678	476	872	164
Cincinnati	58	42	648	478	801	155
Cleveland	51	49	519	465	876	200
Baltimore	54	50	508	465	876	200
Boston	32	70	214	278	790	231
Brooklyn	29	68	308	288	715	230

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

## Standing of the Clubs.

Club.	Won	Lost	Pet.	Home	Home	er- rors.
Philadelphia	54	37	509	378	758	377
Baltimore	53	38	509	347	716	440
Cleveland	51	41	594	476	872	164
New York	49	41	526	377	721	167
Boston	45	48	494	300	705	171
Washington	36	55	305	500	635	219
St. Louis	32	50	305	288	715	157

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## SPORT FLASHLIGHTS

A Brooklyn preacher says there is more harm in frequenting saloons than in the Sunday baseball. It is not an important point, but the number of baseballs served up in Brooklyn is responsible for the evil he mentions.

Why has not someone suggested Charlie Von der Ahe as a possibility for the Cardinal management? Almost every baseball notable has been mentioned.

Lost—Tommy Barnes, formerly of the Philadelphia National League Club. When last heard of he was occupying the bench at the St. Louis Cardinals. The Boston Herald, Manager, Captain Burke threatened to send him to relieve Thielman. Tommy went through the usual gambit for compensation and has not been heard of since.

What a difference we would notice in

ROBISON IN PITTSBURG  
AFTER ROBERTAILLE.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 8.—Frank Robison, a visitor here Monday, the object of his mission was to secure

French, Robertailleur, the midge of the Cardinals, who had been signed off the bench by the Browns. Let us hope he will turn out to be "tidy performers."

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CHAMPION KRAMER STAR  
AT BICYCLE MEET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Frank Kramer, who was the star opening the bicycle meet at Madison Square Garden Monday night, Kramer defeated Willie Feen, Oliver Dorlin and George Schreiber in a professional event.

The summary—The Phoenix def. the Vane-Calverts Sunday in a close game with the former winning by the score of 2 to 1. The Ulring Caves defeated the Blue Ridge Sunday by the score of 9 to 7. The winners will play the Hunts next Sunday at South Park.

His Majesty's \$3 shoe for men, new Fall styles at Boehmer's, 410-412 N. Bdy.

HICKS' CAPUDINE  
IMMEDIATELY CURES  
HEADACHES  
Break Up COLDS

In 15 to 19 Hours  
Find Relief. 12c. At Boehmer's.

Not a  
Dollar  
Need  
Be  
Paid  
Until  
Cured

PAULUS FOR CURES  
The Diseases We Treat—  
We successfully treat all  
Partial or Complete Losses, Lack  
of Power and Strength, Disease of  
the Kidneys, Bladder, Prostate, Urethra,  
Varicocele, Gleet, Stricture, Frequency and Incontinence  
of Urine, Skin Diseases, Prostatic  
Affection, Disease of the Bladder, Urethra,  
CONSULTATION FREE AND INVITED.

Write, if you cannot call. All correspondence  
will be treated confidentially. Address  
Dr. MEYERS & CO.,  
N. W. Cor. Broadway and Market St.  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Young Erne Gets Decision.

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 8.—Young Erne, boxer, and Harry Lewis, the boxer, of the Atlantic City, last night, one of the hardest fifteen-round bouts ever pulled off in this section. Erne displayed great skill and endurance, and Lewis was dangerously near the edge of queer street at several stages of the fight, which was witnessed by over 1000 persons, mostly

The Locusts defeated the Lindell Sunday by the one-sided score of 14 to 8.

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